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## AND MORE MONEY

### Cooper's Report is Full of Good Points.

to authorize the conversion of all Hawaiian silver coins into corresponding coins of the United

2. That Congress be requested to authorize the immigration of Limited number of Chinese laborers, conditioned upon their engaging in agricultural pursuits only, during their residence in the Territory, and that upon their ceasing to do so, that they shall return to their own coun-

maintained at the islands until ditions of our forests and make his recommendations for their conservation and extension.

4. That a special agent of the Fish Commission be stationed at Honolulu, and that proper restrictive measures be put in force at an early day to prevent the wanton destruction of the food fishes of the Territory.

That a site be purchased and a Federal building be erected in the city of Honolulu for the accommodation of the Federal court, post-office, customhouse, and Federal officials now stationed there.

6. That Congress be requested to authorize the granting of licenses to divert water from lands where it is of no avail to arid . sections that are otherwise • adapted to agricultural purposes.

7. That Congress authorize the retention by the Territory of a sufficient amount of the receipts . of the custom-house for the payment of any judgment awarded the Commission Claims.

8. That Congress authorize the appointment of a deputy secrethe secretary of the Territory for • Territorial purposes only.

9. That regulations be authorized so that statistics may be available showing shipments between the mainland and the islands. At present there is no adequate means of knowing what the trade with the islands amounts to.

Hawailans, the total of those of Hawailshown to be the largest, 4231 per cent. The immigration to the Territory, exclusive of plantation laborers, for the year ending June 30, 1901, is as follows'

Japanese 290, English 197, Irish 5, Dutch

The total population is given at 153,727, by competent, efficient lawyers." 2 Italian 2 exclusive of 274 persons of the military and naval service of the United States Holoding civiliars, etc.), stationed at government He has the power of ap-Honolulu, as follows: Camp McKinley, pointment and removal of every non-277 naval station, 7.

PUBLIC LANDS

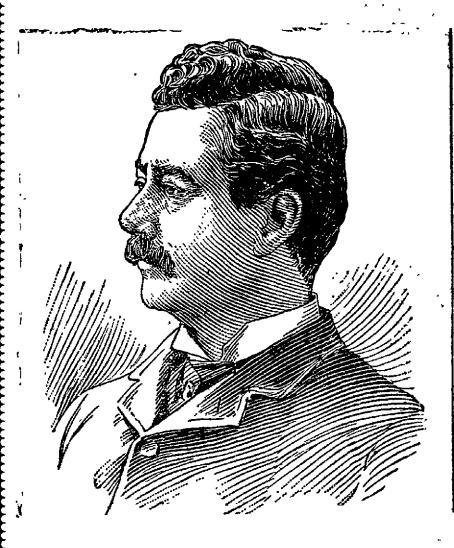
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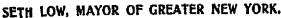
"It is difficult to see how a more just or adequate system of disposing of the public lands could be exacted, having in

(Cantimues on Page L)

### LOW AND JEROME ELECTED | EUGENE SCHMITZ CHOSEN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## BY BIG VOTE IN NEW YORK MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO MONEY







EUGENE E. SCHMITZ, MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

have asserted their strength and mediate attempt of the Democratic Tammany Hall is today beaten the party in this section. The greater back to its jungle. Seth Low, the can-didate of all factions, was chosen May-

Complete unofficial returns give Low State and national conventions. for Mayor 294,992 and Edward M. Shepard (D.) 265,128, making Low's plural-

William Ladd, Democrat, 254,738, mak- Travers Jerome was elected district

of 15,880 over Henry W. Unger (D.) in behind the other Tammany candidates the race for the District Attorneyship. The vote of the two follows: Jerome, Wyck was even defeated in his own 163,999; Unger, 148,079.

63,999; Unger, 148,079.
Seth Low. District Attorney-elect many years.
Edward M. Grout, fusion candidate tary of the Territory, to act dur- Jerome and other candidates on the for controller, was elected by about ing the absence or disability of Fusion ticket were literally overwhelm 30,000 plurality.

Fusion ticket were literally overwhelm Jacob A. Cantor, fusion candidate for the messages of congratued today with messages of congratulation from every section of the United for president of the borough of Man-States. The overthrow of Tammany hattan, was elected.

Hall has seemingly aroused a feeling All the fusion candidates for justices Hail has seemingly aroused a reeling of the Supreme Court were elected. Jerome are in perfect harmony, and the general opinion is that New York is on the received a religious the resulting the resul the verge of a political house-cleaning Greenbaum. such as the great municipality has

never known before. CTING GOVERNOR COOPER'S merit and not with reference to political influence or preference. For some report to E. A. Hitchcock, Secretime prior to election day, and especial-fusion; for borough president of tary of Interior, of the affairs, ly since it began to be apparent that Brooklyn, the Democratic candidate, progress and development of the Ter- he was going to be elected, Low has Edmund H. Driggs, is probably electritory of Hawaii during the fiscal year been overwhelmed with requests for of- ed by a plurality of about 2,500; for ended June 30, 1901, has just been re- fices. In answer to all place-hunters borough president of Queens, Joseph ing such a hot campaign. The fight for ended June 30, 1901, has just been refices. In answer to all place-nunters celved in printed form from Washing- Low said today. "Appointments will ton. The report contains an exhaustive be based on merit and on merit alone. The report contains an exhaustive be based on merit and on merit alone. The report contains an exhaustive be based on merit and on merit alone. The report contains an exhaustive be based on merit and on merit alone. The report contains an exhaustive be based on merit and on merit alone. The report contains an exhaustive beared to the record of t

The first portion of the report gives a his particular department, and because The first portion of the report gives a his particular department, and because official figures, will give the fusion—
detail of the population of the Territory of this fact, I shall leave him free It ists complete control of the taxing mathe grand total of Hawalians in 1896 will be idle to make applications to me, chinery of the city, as well as of the ity, and three of the ciphteen supervisis given as 29,504, and in 1200 as 37,683, a as they will receive no consideration various boards concerned in the apfrom me, nor will I refer such applica- propriation and distribution of public 16 033 votes and McClellan with 16,037

Low reiterated what he said before

District Attorney-elect Jerome admitted today he would practically make a clean sweep in the district atterney's office He said "I will break 2. Scotch 6. Australian 1. Canadian 1. up the police blackmall system and do German 18. French 2. Portuguese 61. my best to compel the 'cadets on the Polish 1. Russian 5. Korcan 5. Swede 1. East Side to make an honest living Pacific Islanders 4, Danish 1, Bulgarian Practically the entire staff of the dis-

> Low s powers as mayor are practically absolute in the matter of city elective officer of greater New York. He has the practical distribution of over \$100,000,000 in patronage each

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General Land Office at Washington. Mr is among the probabilities Justice respectively, of the Chamber of ComGeneral Land Office at Washington. Mr is among the probabilities Justice respectively, of the Chamber of ComGeneral Land Office at Washington. Mr is among the probabilities Justice respectively, of the Chamber of ComGeneral Land Office at Washington. Mr is among the probabilities Justice respectively, of the Chamber of ComHis denunciation merce, Planters' Association and Mer.
North Besch gave him 250 plurality over Weits in the respectively. of Flatt a few days before election is chants' Association, it was decided to his total pluralities 7,5%. To offset this

EW YORK, Nov. 7.—The people results of the election will be the line. didate of all factions, was chosen May ocratic party here and to make the or of Greater New York Tuesday by a majority which is close to 40,000.

didate of all factions, was chosen May ocratic party here and to make the effort forthwith to secure, to the exclusion of Tammany, recognition of the HOW VOTES WERE CAST.

It is almost a clean sweep for fusion. ity 29,864.

E. M. Grout, fusionist candidate for a plurality of 30,000. Brooklyn, slone, Controller, received 299,713 votes, and gave him a plurality of 21,500. William lows: william Ladd, Demograt, 254,738, making the plurality of the fusionist 44,—976.

Unofficial returns from every election district in New York county give William Travers Jerome, fusionist, a lead last on his ticket, and fully 21,060 votes have the county of the Supreme Bench, but ran absolutely last on his ticket, and fully 21,060 votes have the county of the Supreme Bench, but ran absolutely last on his ticket, and fully 21,060 votes have the county of the Supreme Bench, but ran absolutely last on his ticket, and fully 21,060 votes have the county of the supreme Bench, but ran absolutely last on his ticket, and fully 21,060 votes have the county of the suprementation of the election district, where he has lived for (R)

Other candidates elected were: For sheriff of New York county, John T.

Low announced today that he would Oakley, Tammany; for county, clerk of New York county, Thomas L. Hamil-

TAMMANY LOSES MONEY.

and heavily and have lost something votes, Wilson with 16,511 votes, Bent with like \$75,000. It was said that Gafes had 16,120 votes. Eggers with 15,582 votes, Alson our on Low. Field's winnings pers with 15,040 votes are said to have been \$59,600, while Olimber 15,000 votes. The democrats elected the city attor-

to have dropped the biggest was of former, Byington, with 21255 votes, of Shepard money wagered in the city. 1154 plurality, the coroner Leland, with in this clique it was alleged today 2754 votes, or 3 900 plurality both police were Richard Croker. Tim Sullivan, judges, Fritz with 25,945 votes, and Conlon Frank Parrell, John F. Carroll among with 25,027 votes, and nine of the eight-Frank Parrell, John F Carroll among with 25,027 votes, and nine of the eight-others. Croker's phare is said to have en supervisors—Brandenstein with 15,170 against the government's tariff bill be-been between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Votes, Comte with 17,642 votes, Curlis with cause of the seating of Mr Mathleson,

### Will Furnish Cash.

their ticket and fought Asa R. Wells, didate of the ring faction represented by Herrin, Burns and Kelley, Eugene Over Wells, Francisco. The successful candidate San Francisco. In that time the demo-was the nominee of the Union Labor crats have elected ten mayors—Bryant Party and his victory is a notable one. twice, 1875-77, Bartlett twice, 1882-84, Pond The successful candidates are as fol-

Auditor—Harry Baehr (R.) City Attorney—F. K. Lane (D) Sheriff—John Lackmann (R.) Fax Collector—Edward J. Smith (R.) Trensurer-John E. McDougaid (R ) Recorder-Edmond Godehaux (D.) County Clerk-A. B. Mahony (R.) District Attorney-L. F. Byington (D.) Public Administrator—John

Coroner-Thos B W Leland (D.) Supervisors-George R. Sanderson (R.) H. U. Brandenstein (D.) Charles Boxton (R.) A. Comte Jr (D) Peter J Curtis (D) James P. Booth (D.) Samuel Braunhart (D) Horace Wilson (R.) Lawrence J. Dwyer (D) William J. Wynn (U. L.) John Connor (D)

A. A. d'Ancona (D.) Henry Payot (D) Frederick Eggers (R.) Fred M. Bent (R.) George Alpers (R.) J A. Lynch (U. L.) George B. McCiellan (U L) Police Judges-

Alfred Fritz (D.)

Charles T. Conlan (D)

The election was a quiet one, succeedmatters since June 14, 1906, when Ha-consult me as to the appointment of George Cromwell, fusion candidate, decome in it was apparent that Schmitz waii became a territory. The conclud-deputies, but further than that he will feated Nicholas Mulier, Tammany, by was to win. His strength showed all ing portion of the report contains the have a free rein to appoint his other Congressional legislation and action of Every Commissioner will be held will have a slight majority in the Tobin saw defeat and heg in to look the Interior Department, as above responsible for the administration of These results are that Tammany count that the paints as of Wells and book about for successes on other parts of the Tobin saw defeat and heg in to look about for successes on other parts of the The indications are that Tammany count that the partisans of Wells and about for successes on other parts of the

ors, Wynn, with 17,593 votes, Lynch with

votes. The republicans elected the auditor, reasons have been assigned for this, but election, that Devery and Murphy NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—It yas pay day Baehr, with 25.57 votes, or 8.53 plural-the statistics show that many Hawaiians would be down and out as soon as pos- for election bets in Wall street today, ity; the sheriff, Lackmann, with 25.778 the statistics show that many navallans would be down and out as soon as post-die before maturity, and large families sible after he takes office. Devery has are rarely found. At one time infanticide assumed a defiant attitude, but the was practiced to an alarming extent, and politicians say he will cool off and redie before maturity, and large laminum assumed a defiant attitude, but the gregarious tendency of the Hawaii- sing before the new administration and has also proved detrimental, for it is takes office, and thus secure a half- in the large centers where the decrease is most rapid. The death rate is also

IEROME'S CLEAN SWEEP

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now regarded as a masurpiece of political strategy, ridding the fusion ticket at one swoop of the suspicion that it was deminated by Flatt.

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district was 836 obtained in the Fertieth. many Republican leaders bolted Schmitz' largest plural ties were in the Thirty-first and Thirty-second districts. on the ground that he was the can- in the Thirty-first he beat Wells 1,055 and in the Thirty-second he won by 1,047

During the last twenty-six years there E. Schmitz, was elected Mayor of San have been fifteen mayoralty elections in twice, 1886-88, Sutro, 1894, and Phelan three times, 1896, 1898, 1899; the republicans have elected three mayors—Blake, 1856, Sanderson, 1850, and E lert, 1892, and the third or independent party has electd two-Kailoch in 1879 and Behmits in

### GREAT REPUBLICAN VOTE.

#### Damocrats Gain in Marylar Kentucky Alone,

The result of the elections on the Mainland is a Republican victory generally, and is summarized as follows The general result of yesterday's election is regarded by political leaders here as meaning that the tide that set toward the Republican party and its policies seven years ago still flows in that direction, though with lessened force. They argue that as no sign force. They argue that as no sign Wednesday night he was abroad and of an ebbing of the tide is visible this with a stick of dynamite, and early yesyear, none will be three years hence, and that therefore President Roosevelt's successor, whether himself or another, will be a Republican.

A powerful factor in the situation is and also a the evident inability of the Democratic Chinaman. party to find an issue upon which they can unite or a man who can unite them, regardless of the issues. Of them, regardless of the issues. Of On Saturday evening a burglar entered course, if this condition continues in the store of E. O. Hall and Son on Fort the Democratic party it will work to street, by means of the skylight. He the advantage of whomsoever the Re- | broke open the cash drawer under the

publicans may name. Ohio—Nash's (R) plurality over Kil-bourne (D), 67,661, and approximately ferred to the safe. This is the sixth or 80 000 plurality for other candidates on seventh robbery or attempted robbery on the Republican State ticket. Republi- these same premises. cans elect 63 Representatives, and On Wednesday nig Democrats, 42 State Senate stands 21 S. W Shaw on South street was burglar-

Republicans and 12 Democrats surance of Gorman for United States to the money the thief levanted with Mr. Senate, with a total of 63 legislative Shaws shoes and stockings and a pair votes on joint ballot Democrats have of gold spectacles belonging to Mrs.

control of both houses.
South Dakota-Goes Republican. Massachusetts-Governor Crane (又) has a plurality of 70,116.

Rhode Island-Gregory (R.) has plurallty of 6.389. Pennsylvania-Gives Republicans ap-

proximate pluralities of 50,000 Nebraska-Sedgwick (R.) for Supreme judge will have a plurality of Kentucky-Returns give assurance of

Democratic Senator New Jersey-Franklin Murphy (R) for Governor, has a plurality of 14,763 over Democratic candidate.

I'tah-Entire Republican Salt Lake City ticket elected, with one exception, with pluralities ranging from 800 to

### MAY FIGHT TARIFF.

### Australian Government Bill Will

Meet With Much Opposition. NEW YORK, Nov 7-The Melbourne correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times says there is an in the Western Australian free trade mem-The attempt to shelve the labor parts's It to a special committee was not sup-Schmitz' plurality over Wells in the ported by the government and failed

### Buffalo Fair Closes,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov &-The Exposi-

### Shippers Call for Campbell to Act.

When J. A. Gliman, secretary of the shipping men's meeting held yesterday afternoon to devise ways and means for improving the wharves, with a view to exterminating rats, sent a wireless telegram to Assistant Superintendent Marston Campbell of the Public Works Department, who went to Hawali on Tuesday, it meant that the commercial bodies of Honoluly are determined that no efforts will be spared to p<mark>revent an-</mark> otner introduction of pest into this port. The telegram was sent directly after the meeting, and urges the Assistant Superintendent to return to Honolulu next Saturday, when a conference will be held.

At yesterday's meeting it was decided to go ahead with the improvements as outlined by Mr. Campbell last Monday evening at the joint meeting of shippers and Board of Health members The sole object is to prevent rats from wharves, to give easy means of fumigation there, and thus practically **make** the work of the quarantine department simpler. This will enable the authorities to give a clean bill of health to vessels, should the city again be infected with plague.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Giffard, representing W. G. Irwin & Co.; Mr. Pfotenhauer, Hackfeld & Co.; T. Clive Davies, Davies & Co.; H. Focke, Schaefer & Co.; George P. Dennison, Oahu Railway Co.; J. A. Gliman, Castie & Cooke, J. P. Cooke, Alexander & Baldwin.

The general scheme of improvement as advanced by Mr. Campbell at Monday's meeting was approved by the meeting, and a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Giffard, Pfotenhauer and Gilman, appointed to confer with Mr. Campbell, upon his return tomorrow from Hawaii, in regard to the deproposed to be done.

It was represented at the meeting that the money, whatever amount is decided upon, will be forthcoming when definite steps are ready to be taken. Mr.—Campbell'a -figures -were-roughly \$20,000, but there may be more money

### SAFE BLOWER IS NOW ABROAD

The burglar is once again plying his trade and during the past two or three days several of his operations have been reported to the police.

blown open.

Thirty-six dollars in cash was taken, and also an I. O. U. belonging to a The police think that this burglary is the work of white men.

counter, but obtained nothing, the con-

ized and \$30 in cash taken from the pock-Maryland-Goes Democratic with as- ets of Mr Shaw's trousers. In addition of gold spectacles belonging to Mrs. On Monday night a burglar entered the

On Wednesday night the residence of

offices of the Hawai'an Hardwara Company on Fort street and blew open a safe with dynamite. He made a mistake, however, for he overlooked the safe used by the firm, and operated on one which was exposed for sale. The police were not informed of the oc-

currence until yesterday, and up to last night no trace of the miscreant had been

### Miss Stone Still Safe,

NEW YORK, Nov. 7,-Reports say tha brigands holding Miss Stone and ber companion are now near the Turkish frontier. The captives are safe and have written to Mr. Dickinson, the American consul in Constantinople Mr Dickinson says his treaties with the brigands are greatly hampered by the publicity attained, as the brigands regard this as a breach of faith. They recline to trust him and call his offer paltry. It will hereafter be absolutely necessary that the negotiations are kept secret.

Attempt to Murder Chinese Empress, PEKING, Nov 3-While the Empress lowager was embarking to cross the river Saturday before entering Honan an seasein attempted to murder her and killed an attendant with a spear before he was cut down. The court has left Bonan en reute for Peking

### Carnegue Gift to Scotland.

LONDON, Nov 7-It is announced that

### APPEAL TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### Funds Needed for the Fire Claims Commission.

(From Thursday's daily.)

OVERNOR DOLE spoke before the Chamber of Commerce yes-Planters' and Merchania Associations in advancing the sum of \$4,000 with Association will be interested in seeing which to continue the sessions of the it accomplish its work. Fire Claims Commission. The matter the Commission will be exhausted tomorrow, the conference will be urgent the Chamber of Commerce acquiesced ernment, to be refunded with interest by the Legislature.

It was expected that the matter of of these claims. assisting in the raising of funds for the as a means of assisting in the exterwere certain members of the Chamber Board of Health they would bring the

There was some misunderstanding as having in charge to raising of funds to reimburse Castle & Cooke for the \$3,500 struction last year, was to have gone an impression among some of the memwork devolved upon the secretary. The give it cordial and reasonable assistlatter, however, showed conclusively that his part in it was merely in the making up of lists of the Chamber of Commerce and other local commercial same light by the governor. The latter organizations and furnishing these to replied that it was a similar case, but was therefore laid over until the next meeting.

Yesterday's meeting was to have been held at 3 o'clock but owing to been held at 3 o'clock but owing to a conference with the government, in the departure of the steamer Alameda which the government had offered to at 4 o'clock, the time for meeting was make some encouraging promises.

charge the raising of funds on the quarantine wharf advances made by Castle & Cooke. The matter had been referred back to the committee at the last meeting, for collection of the money pro rata. Mr. Bowen, of Castle & Cooke, said he had inquired during the day as to the status of the matter from Mr. Pfotenhauer, and the latter had informed him port to the Chamber, which thought it of the Planters' and Merchants' associamencing the collecting. The question of securing more members had been left to the secretary, and therefore the whole matter rested with the latter Secretary Spencer denied that such was the case He said he went so far as to get the list of the charter members of the Mer-chants' Association and the proposed members. He had reported to the committee he had these lists, but no action was taken, and it was not suggested that more members be added to the Chamber was for the committee to act upon

not for him Mr. Bowen remarked that Castle & Cooke had not received anything on the money they had advanced Mr Spencer replied that no instructions had been given him to this end. He said the list would be handed to the committee at

President Cooke announced that Governor Dole had called on him recently and asked whether the Chamber of Commerce (oil) not take up the matter of the fire caums. He had showel him a letter from Charman Macfarline of the Commission showing the status of that body, as a wood be after the 15th of the present menth and in consequence he which it was specifically appropriated had invited the governor to be present had invited the governor to be present and present the matter to the membra Governor Dole sail I am very glad OVER THE FALLS of the opportunity to appear before you of the opportunity to appear before you to bring up the request of the Fire Claims Commission, and I think you will interested, as a Chamber of Commerce, as I am as a member of the government. That is the matter of the

clon were running out, and unfortunate, now a and laves to tell the story of ly the legislature divided the sum total her experience. To her belongs the of the appropriations into different credit of making the first attempt and thems, and the calculations on which the first success. The barrel with her the attorney general will present that carried down stream and over into an two division of items and had been noney in passed the brink, and 4.00 files named to prove the carried down stream and over into an the division of items hid left money in edge of the Canadan added to the Canadan and the new patriotism and had been exhausted in \$4.23 when it passed the brink, and 4.00 files named to the imben landed.

Janguage Let us pay tribute also to few years all the vegetables used in given as confidently to a baby as to an standing on end. These are driven the brink and down as the excavation gets deeper. Hopefulu will be grown on Hawaii. But a paying the property to a baby as to an attending on end. These are driven are dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., to prevent the earth from failing in this city. others. At an executive session of the when landed

Commission held on Saturday last it was decided that the work of the Commission could not go on after the 15th without further funds. He stated that it would probably take three or four months to adjudicate the claims. Governor Dole presented Mr. Macfarlane's estimate of

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"It seems to me," continued the gov ernor, "that the commissioners have done very satisfpactory work in this en-terprise. They have been well organized, harmonious and very industrious in carrying on the work. They have worked nights as well as in the day time, and when it is understood that there are 7,000 claims before the commission the amount of work is apparent. The work could never have reached the stage it has now unless it was so well organized and systematically carried on. The commission has shown a great deal of intelligence and ability and has gone on rap-

idly in the hearing of the claimants.
"It seems to me that if the work of the commission is terminated now, when so nearly finished, when a few weeks will clear all the questions, and a few terday afternoon and made a months will adjudicate them, that it strong plea to that body to assist the would be a great public misfortune for it to come to an end now. I think the Chamber of Commerce and the Planters'

"The work has certainly had its ef was presented in the strongest light fects on the labor conditions here, espeand the Chamber promptly appointed a cially where Japan is concerned. It has committee consisting of the president given the Japanese government confiand secretary to confer with the presidents and secretaries, respectively, of of these claims. The work of the comthe Planters' and the Merchants' Associations. As the present funds for direction, and is associated directly in

community.
"If the work is discontinued for the It is believed from the manner in which present and taken up two years or eight-the Chamber of Commerce acquiesced een months hence, there might not be in accepting the views of Governor the same men in the commission and the Dole that there is little doubt about work would again be more difficult, as the advancing of the money to the gov-I think the delay in the work would prejudice the final satisfactory adjudication

"There are great interests involved, permanent improvement of the wharves, and there would be great disappointment as a means of assisting in the exter- that this matter should come to a standmination of rats, would be taken up at still until a new legislature had acted upon it. It might have some prejudicial mentioned. It is understood that there the Chamber of Commerce, if the of Commerce who had promised the bers see their way clear as a body, to Board of Health they would bring the act with the Merchants' Assication to matter up for discussion, but none of raise this money, and take the guarantes them were able to put in an appear- of the government to present the matter ance at the meeting, and the matter to the first legislature sitting, and ask was therefore passed over without the legislature to appropriate the amount with interest. It is a practice very common in the past ten years. Many advances have been made, and all have to the manner in which the committee been paid back. The last legislature, regarded as an uncertain one, I think did not hesitate to appropriate money for advanced on the Quarantine wharf con- advances of that kind in a previous period. It seemed proper for me to come about its work. There seemed to be to such a body as the Chamber of Commerce, which has always been cordial to the government, and always ready to

Mr. Bowen asked whether the advance made by Castle & Cooke on the quarantine wharf had been considered in the the committee. The refunding matter that the wharf had been turned over to the merchants for them to pay the running expenses. Had the plague continued longer the wharf would have paid for itself. Mr. Bowen thought there was

in getting a quorum together, the read-commission to cease just now. He aping of the minutes of the previous meet-preciated the dilemma in which the goving was dispensed with. A report was ernment was now placed, and he would clear to advance the money. At the same time, he was not certain in his mind that the Chamber should raise the money. The matter of the quarantine wharf he had considered a similar case until the governor had spoken to the contrary. F. J Lowrey moved that the president and secretary of the Chamber of Com-

merce be appointed to confer with the that the committee had submitted its re- presidents and secretaries, respectively, could obtain more members before com- tions to try and arrange for the money required. The motion was seconded by Mr. Parmalee and carried unanimously. The meeting then adjourned.

#### CONTINUES TO SIT.

### Fire Commission Will Make Provi-

rapher and clerk to the court of fire throngs of people who have visited the sittings, and will probably make some beauty and surroundings any in Hoarrangement by which the needed nolulu funds may be obtained from outside funds may be obtained from outside. In the beautiful class enclosed consources. Auditor Austin stated yessources. Auditor Austin stated yesservatory which is off from the land, its moving spirits. He has been a resitemporal to the sound the sound that the sound the sound the sound the sound that t eys might easily be borrowed by the so well known to visitors in the days commission, and that the Legislature when Queen Dowager Kapiolani was which would tide the commission over the emergency, but under the ruling of Att they General Dole this cannot be

### IN A BARREL

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 24 - hour tiles. Every morning the pool is funds for carrying on the work of the Mr. Anna Edson Taylor a widew, filled to the brim with cold water and Commission. He read Mr. Macfarlane's letter and born N Y, went over the Horseshoe polished. stated that the funds for the Commis- falls of Ningara in a barrel this after-

### JAVA PURPLE SUGAR CANE IS A FAILURE IN HAWAII

It is practically conceded by Mr. Queensland, Australia, and furnishes Eckhardt, director of the Experiment the bulk of the sugar produced there. Station of the Planters' Association, markable growth, that at the station in Makiki, that the Java Purple sugar standing up almost straight. It has cane is a failure in this country. Sev- regular sections and looks very healthy. eral experiments have been tried with It is feared that as soon as it becomes this importation, several rows of which taller the heavy winds from Manoa this importation, several rows of which valley will cause it to fall to the are growing in front of the director's ground. office of the grounds at Makiki, and A variety of Louisiana cane, called upon the completion of its growth the the Tibboomird, brought here by Mr. variety will be eliminated from further Clark, who is on the experiment station experiments. The cane has an irreg- Java purple. This is doing well and ular growth in its sections which are is being watched with interest. short and it is therefore hard to grind. Mr. Eckhardt has been experiment-Furthermore the varieties being experi-Furthermore the varieties being experi-mented with have attracted a fungus fields. A year ago a plot of ground in

One of the principal experiments to avenue was set apart for experimentbe tried in the future at the experiment lng with the vine. It grew well and station is that of attempting to shorten soon spread all over the plot. The present crops are generally taken off even during the drouth, the green hue on the plantations every eighteen never altered. It is proposed to plough on the plantations every eighteen the vines into the ground, and as the months. In other countries the growth the vines into the ground, and as the vana. of production, giving three crops in veloping a hardy variety of cane. ward to with considerable interest by time a great bonfire will be started

the planters. In the station are varieties of in many ways to rid the station of the markably well. Several rows, which to find any one who wanted it. As a product of about 10,000 tons at present. have attained a height of about three surface fire would prove a source of In the production of sugar in Cuba, feet, were planted last August. This danger to surrounding property the pit Mr. Coombs has had an experience of is the cane which thrives so well in method was adopted.

Mrs. Taylor was alive, but the res-

to get her out, for she was practically

helpless. She suffered a severe scalp

wound over her right ear and is bruis-ed, but no bones were broken. She

doubt her life was saved by the har-

ness rigging about her in the barrel.

winter she traveled in Mexico with the

country, but it was while in Bay City,

Mich., that she conceived the idea of

that a number of men climbed up on top of the dynamite magazine of the

wheel pit work to view her passage

the time I reached the falls, but I

unconscious for a short time, how long,

of course, I do not know. I think not

the use of out-of-door bathing pools for

private residences and a number are to

brim of the pool on all sides.

tom. The floor is laid with pink and

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Porto Bico's Children.

going over the falls.

down the river.

Without

says she would not make the

again for a million dollars.

### MEMORIAL MONEY cuing party had to saw off a poprtion of the barrel and take off one hoop WILL BE GATHERED

there. Mr. Eckhardt has endeavored

a corner of the grounds near Wilder

The McKinley Memorial Committee the United States free of duty. got down to work yesterday and made | "American capital his been pouring in She was conscious when she passed the proposed memorial. There were good financial results," said Mr. Coombs, present at the meeting Governor Dole, "I do not anticipate that the cane sugar the brink, but became unconscious in present at the meeting Governor Dole, chairman; C. M. Cooke, M. Imanishi, the Rev. W. D. Westervelt, F. A. ippines or Texas need have any fear that the falls.

Mrs. Taylor's feat eclipses every sensational turn ever done at Niagara, and the strange part of it is that she Schaefer, J. A. McCandless and Sacretary Hawes. appears a superior woman in many

The principal work of the committee She is a university graduate and has was the filling of the various district been a teacher of dancing in many citbeen a teacher of dancing in many cit-She has crossed the American refusals to act in response to the letthere will be considerable influence inent eight times and sailed across ters of appointment from the Gover-brought to hear upon congress to allow les. She has crossed the Last of appointment from the Gover-continent eight times and satled across ters of appointment from the Gover-the Gulf of Mexico sixteen times. Last nor. The committees so far as acceptances go, are as follows: Hilo-J. A. Scott, chairman; P. Peck; Kohala-E. widow of a former president of that A. Fraser, chairman; H. L. Holstein; Hamakua—A. B. Lindsay; Hana—K. F. Gjerdrum, chairman; Wailuku, Waihee going over the falls.

Anticipating the possibility of death and today she left the address of a sister with the boatmen. This was Mrs. Jane and M. Kendall, of Eddytown, N. Y. So chair thoroughly excited were the spectators McBr. and Waikapu—A. N. Kepoikai, chairman; W. T. Robinson; Lihue, Koloa and Hanalei—Rev. J. M. Lidgate, chairman; H. K. Kahele and S. Shiba; sugar growers find that they are in dancnairman; H. K. Kaneie and S. Shiba; McBryde to Kekaha—J. A. Palmer, J. T. Silva; Molokal—George Trimble, Brtoher J. Dutton; Honolulu—C. Shiozawa, J. Lane; outside of Honolulu—C. P. Iaukea, chairman; F. Pahia and M. Jingi

"When the boatmen left me," said M. Jingu. when the boatmen left me, said m. Jingu.

she, "and I knew I was all alone, I A check was received and turned closed my eyes and prayed God that he over to the treasurer, C. M. Cooke, would spare my life in the trip. I which was the first contribution from the outside, being \$53 from E. A. Frascould feel the barrel knock against the rocks, and, oh, the water came in from er of the Kohala committee.

make some encouraging promises.

President Cooke said he thought it was and Secretary Spencer had to do a lot telephoning around town before a quorum could be brought together. There were present Governor Dole, C. M. Cooke, J. G. Spencer, F. J. Lowrey, W. A. Bowen, L. E. Pinkham, W. W. Hall, Mr. Wodehouse, H. Focke, E. Paxton, George Robertson, T. Clive Paxton, George Robertson, T. Clive Davies, J. A. Gilman, Mr. Parmalee.

Owing to the difficulty and time lost in getting a quorum together, the read-commission to cease just now. He appeared that it would be accommission to cease just now. He appeared the rocks, and, oh, the water came in from cocks, and, oh, the water came in from the water came in from the cabination against the countries and tumbling was so the first all sides.

There were a number of designs distours, the general feeling being that this was a matter for an after consideration. The only thing accepted was the plan for the souvenir receipt, in the cultivation of cane, then the water came in from the water came in from the coks, and, oh, the water came in from the was for the Kohala committee.

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The tossing and tumbling was prepared a design for submission to He was more enterprising than cautious,
"If I knew I was to be blown into
the memorial committee of San Jose, for in his endeavor to show just how ing was dispensed with. A report was ernment was now placed, and he would a thousand atoms, I would rather the design being for a great monument much his plow could accomplish he dug asked from the committee having in be giad if the Chamber could see its way stand before a loaded cannon about to embracing the figures of Columbia and so deep that he spoiled the ground on the court of funds of funds on the court of f

think as I made the plunge I became teachers and children, asking that the turned to their primitive methods. memorial take the form of a play- By their methods the Cuban planters ground, and the Mothers' Club put in make a saving of about two-fifths in the a similar petition. A resolution was amount of labor employed in Hawali. adopted, asking editors of papers all They do not strip the cane, the trash is over the Islands to become members of not burned over the ground, and they all the committees, after which the meet- low the stubble to grow for five or six ing adjourned to the call of the chair.

#### BATHING POOL OF THE PRINCES S. MINEKISHI Honolulu's climate is well adapted to OFF FOR JAPAN

be found in connection with many of The salaries of the balliff, stenog- has been a source of admiration to the leaves today on the Gaelle for Japan, as the representative of the Japanese Merchants' Union of Hawaii. He will rapher and clerk to the court of fire claims cease today under the appropriation made by the last Legislature. Installed at the Waikiki residence of ing which time he will look after the However, the court will continue its Princes David and Cupid excels in size, interests of the union, which has for sittings, and will probably make some beauty and surroundings any in Ho- its object the commercial advancement of the Japanese business men here. Mr. Minekishi is a notable figure in

dent for some years of Olas and Hilo. During the reign of Queen Liliuokalani would no doubt refund the loan There the owner, a commodious marble bath- Mr. Minekishi came to Hawaii in the is still \$2,900 in the fund provided for ing pool has been built. The entrance, suite of the Prince of Ponape, in whose payment of government witnesses, a counterpart in many respects of the small South Sea Island dominion he near Manzanillo, in the southern part of mould tide the commission over pools constructed by the ancient had been a resident. The party was the island, and near the seashore. This well received here, and Hawali's mill is about the same as that at Eleele, they General Dole this cannot by many varieties of ferns, a tiled path-way leading to it between masses of was educated at the University of the leading to th verdure. The floor throughout the con- California, and afterwards settled down servatory is tiled and meets the marble in the Islands.

Among the Japanese Mr Minekishi The pool is quite deep and is lined has acquired considerable prominence on all sides with marble siabs, a nar- by reason of his vecal talents, and he row flight of steps leading to the bot- is always in demand at social gather-

#### TRUCK FARMING ON HAWAII. B. B. Long Sending Vegetables to Honolulu Market,

R. H. Long, who has a truck farm It is pleasant to know that 49,090 chiloffice of the Commissioner of Agricult had croup in a violent form,
dren in Porto Rico public schools are
ture yesterday, and brought with him
Elder John W Rogers, a Ch

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# DECADE

### Expert Coombs Has No Fears of Cuba.

E. COOMBS, factory superintendent of the Stillman Mill Company of Boston and New York, on their sugar mills in Cuba, the periods of growth for the cane. At leaves are of a rich, clear green, and has been in the Hawaiian Islands present crops are generally taken off even during the drouth, the green hue for the past few weeks, sailed yesand will proceed thence directly to Ha-During his visit here he looked is generally attained and the crop tak- growth contains much nitrogen, it is after the opening up of the McBryde en off in twelve months. This natural- expected the ground fertilized by the mill on Kaual. He will report that the ly accomplishes a big saving in the cost vines will be rich and capable of de- mill is satisfactory in every respect and that it is equal to extracting 94.6 per thirty-six months instead of two. Mr. A deep trench is being dug in the cent of the sugar in the cane which Eckhardt intends to study this prob- lower part of the grounds and all the passes through it. Mr. Coombs, before lem, and the results will be looked for- cane trash dumped into it. In a short going aboard the Alameda yesterday, best which the firm has turned out, and he is also satisfied that the cane produced on the plantation is of a very high Queensland cane which are doing re- accumulation of trash but was unable character, and will probably yield a

gained of the existing political relations between Cuba and the United States he is of the opinion that the sugar producers here need have no fear of the free entry of Cuban sugar for the next ten ears at least. It is his opinion that the annexation of islands by the United States has ceased, and that there is lit-tle danger of Cuban sugar coming into

plans for the collecting of funds for to Cuba to be invested in the sugar plancarrying out the task of completing with Spain, and doubtless there will be ippines or Texas need have any fear that they will be menaced from this direction for many years. There will be a great fight in congress this coming session, inaugurated by the men who have invested their money in Cuba, and naturally brought to bear upon congress to allow Cuban sugar to come in free of duty, under the same conditions that Hawaiian sugar came in under the reciprocity treaty. There will be a decided stand against such legislation by the beet sugar supporters.

> ger of being the losers from Cuban su-gar coming in free, and I speak of this only as a conjecture, they would at once turn their attention to the raising of other crops which would be as productive and not nearly so expensive. The farmers of the United States have influential backing in congress, and I understand also that Secretary Wilson is a strong advocate of the beet sugar in-dustry. He being a member of the cabi-

stand before a loaded cannon about to embracing the lightest of the countries of the countries of the light of the plantations on which he was giving again. I knew I had my senses up to try and typical designs of the nation, his exhibition, with the result that the time I reached the falls, but I A petition was received from school planters gave him a wide berth and re-

"By their methods the Cuban planters years. This prevents the weeds from coming up before the young cane shoots up, but at the same time it invites the cane borers and fungus to gather. The borers and fungus have attacked the Cuban cane and caused heavy loss. Thus far no attempts whatever have been made to fight either pest.

"No irrigation is carried on there. The the homes here. The one at S. M. Da-mon's country residence at Moanalua esc citizen of the Island of Hawaii, presume the next crop will amount to mostly Cuban and native black. Despite the tremendous acreage covered in the raising of sugar, the results are very un-satisfactory. With proper tilling, proper satisfactory With proper tilling, proper plowing and stripping, burning of trash and treatment of the soil from a scienstandpoint, the crops on Cuba aere is considered pretty good under the present conditions."

Mr Coombs looked after the erection of a 150-ton mill at Cato Cruz, located and will commencing operating in 1902. Most of the old plantation owners in of Cuba still retain their properties, although they have been bolstered up largely by American capital. The latter is not only being put into old properties, but new plantations are being planned. The old plantations, however, have the preference, as they can be made over readily. The expert spends about Fix months of each year in Cuba, looking after the various mills erected by his company

A VIOLENT ATTACK OF CROUP CURED

"Last winter an infant child of mine tiems, and the calculations on which the first success. The barrel with her them ifems had been based were introduced from a single out in the river curaic, so that some of the Herman side, about a single out national songs in the Engineer of the Herman side, about a single out national songs in the Engineer of the Herman side, about a single out national songs in the Engineer of the Herman side, about a single out national songs in the Engineer of Agriculty for the legislature to attend to the alternative or the had also obtained an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained an opinion from the legislature to attend to the autorsey general who obtained songs in the successful provided and the calculations on which the first success The barrel with her deep in the part of the legislature to attend to the market of the legislature to attend to the autorsey general who obtained an opinion from the legislature to obtained an opinion from the laternative general who obtained an opinion from the legislature to obtained an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained an opinion from the legislature to obtained an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained so on the forman and over into an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained so obtained an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained an opinion from the autorsey general who obtained and the calculations and the first successfully growing cabbage, cauli-special two children truly gave her a five doese of Chimberlain's terday about twonty-five men ture yesterday, and brought with him Elder John W Rogers, a Christian the first spread for gave her a five doese of Chimberlain's terday about twonty-five men in the successfully growing cabbage, cauli-special truly gave her a five doese of Chimberlain's terday about twonty-five men in the successfully growi

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ments unpaid ten (10) days after the same are due at the rate of 1 per cent per month from the date on which such assessments are due. The above assessments will be pay-

able at the office of the B. F. Dillingham Company, Limited, Stangenwald Build-ELMER E. PAXTON. Treasurer Olas Sugar Company, Ltd.

Honolulu, T. H., July 20, 1901.

### COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT William A Love, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, has this day been admitted as a partner in the partnership heretofore carried on by Frank Haistead and Willard E. Brown, under the firm name of Halstead & Co. doing business of stock and bond b-okers, negotiating loans and acting as trustees in said Honolulu. FRANK HALSTEAD,

WILLARD E. BROWN, WILLIAM A. LOVE, Dated Honolulu, Nov. 1, 1901. 6010

The work on the reconstruction of

### KILLED BY THE CARS

### Comes to His Death.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

FATAL accident occurred yes, terday afternoon on the electric car line on Lilina street between Judd and Wyllie streets. Car No. 4 car line on Lilina street between the duty of everyone who has an opportunity of committing it, and it would be leaving Wyllie street on the down trip der as a necessary defense is not only at 2:25 o'clock overtook two men and permissible, but it is somet'mes a duty a boy, all riding on horseback, just below Ahlo's house. The men were George Holt, a native named Kapena and a Portuguese boy named Manuel through blood and iron, poison and dyna-Peter. The horseback party was on its way down the street, going in the same direction as the car.

The men turned off to the left of the car track, the boy riding to the right. The street is wide at this point and as the car approached the horseback party they were each ten or twelve feet

plunged and backed directly in front of sections, they framed the six hundred mite may be used to destroy rulers. If the car falling against the fender with and seventy-fifth section, which contains our conclusions are sound, it is the one leg under it. The boy pitched for- these words. ward on the track, and by reason of the fender being elevated by the horse's leg getting under it, he passed directly under the fender and the front wheel passed over him, killing him instantly. As soon as the horse began to act badly Motorman Cooke put on the brakes and reversed the current to prevent an accident. It was all over within a few seconds after the horse began to back. The horse was practically un-

injured and got up and ran away. The boy, who was about sixteen years old, was a son of Manuel Peter, who is employed by W. G. Irwin & Company in their warehouse. His residence is on School street.

The news of the accident was immediately telephoned to the power house and men from there were at once sent up to the scene of the accident with jack screws and lifted the car off the body of the boy. The remains were securely wedged in the gear behind the wheels and could not be taken out without the aid of the screws. The statements of all eye witnesses were to the effect that the occurrence was purely accidental and not in any way the fault of the motorman.

George Varrell, coachman for George R Carter, witnessed the accident from a short distance away, and states that he saw the three men riding ahead of the car. Upon the approach of the latter two went to one side of the track and the deceased went to the other side. Just as the car reached the vicinity of the party, the horse ridden by the boy acted badly and commenced backing and only stopped when struck by the car. The horse and rider were thrown down. The fender threw the horse to one side, but was raised partially by one of the horse's legs. This to be caught beneath the fender and lighting situation. the car was not stopped until the front the patrol wagon was immediately BRITISH ROAD GETS wheel had passed over his body.

telephoned for and made the trip in a run As soon as the car was raised the remains were placed on the wagon and taken to the morgue. The injuries sustained by the deceased were frightful, his body being torn and his arms, legs and back being broken. In addition to victory today when an order was telethese mutilations the skull was fractured over the right temple.

Drs. Cooper and Herbert ed, death having been instantaneous was one of the small open ones.

Three or four natives who witnessed the accident volunteered the information to the Deputy Sheriff that it was tor's and asked that the motorman be had done all in his power to save the boys life

A coroner's jury was summoned conon the autopsy at an earlier hour

The witnesses at the inquest will include George Holt, Kapena, Motorman four natives

Last night Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth told a reporter that he had made a thorough investigation of the affair and was of the opinion that the BALDWIN GOES TO motorman was in no way to blame Manager Ballentyne thinks that the

fracture of the skull was caused by the boy falling from the horse and striking the rail with his head. He supports his theory by the fact that when the body manager of Kahuku Plantation for was taken from under the car the head sometime, has been appointed manager lay on one side of the track. He of Makaweli Plantation, or the Hawaithinks that if the boy was not actually ian Sugar Company, on Kauai, taking k lied by the fall he was at least render- the place made vacant by the death of car passed over him

immediately after the accident visited The change was effected on Monday the parents of the descessed and extable Mr Baldwin was given the opporpressed their sorrow at the accident tunity to take the management of Maand their sympathy with the family

TO THE PUBLIC

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### ANARCHIST MOST GOES TO JAIL FOR ONE YEAR Our Desenses

THE FIRST punishment of an anarchist, since the assassination of President McKinley, for spreading Portuguese Youth the doctrines of anarchy was the sentence last week of a year in the penitentiary for Johann Most, who has been serving sentences for similar offenses in the jails of Germany, Austria, England and the United States ever since he reached the age of accountability. Most's present offense is that of "endangering the public peace" by publishing in Freiheit, his organ, an article entitled "Murder" "Murder" "endangering entitled "Murder" entitled entitled "Murder" entitled en der vs. Murder," from which the following is an extract:

"As despots permit themselves everything, betrayal, poison, murder, etc., in the same way all this is to be employed against them. Yes, crime directed when it is directed toward society against a professional murderer. We say murder for murderers, save humanity

Judge Hinsdale, in the court of special sessions in New York city, said in part n sentencing Most:

"When the men framed the penal code of the state of New York they underin the preceding sections.

'We hold that the teaching of the doctook to specify all the crimes known to the law, to state their character, whether felonies or misdemeanors, and provide from the track on opposite sides.

When the car was almost opposite the criminal law was decared by able point and pith of the offense of the antipurists an impossible undertaking After archits is that they teach the doctrine plunged and backed directly in front of a penalty The attempt to thus codify

"A person who wilfully and wrongfully prescribed by this code, is gu'lty of a breathe the free air of America."-L.termisdemeanor



JOHANN MOST. **^^^^^** 

was to leave in the code a little of the ilexibility of the common law, to meet cases which they had failed to specify

trines of anarchy 'scricusly disturb or indinger the public peace,' and also 'openly outrage public decency.' The teacher of the doctrine who can and ought to be pun shed. It was said by a ary Digest

### WILL BE FEDERAL LIGHTS.

tion of the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish range for ships coming in and twelve inch breech loading rifles tion of the secretary of the freaking to furnish range for ships contains in the secretary of the freaking to furnish range for ships contains the first of Secretary contains the visit of Secretary contains the visit of Secretary contains the first should be done fenses. It is the belief of artillerists to give it a trial to test its value. holds good. During the visit of Secre- in the night, but if this should be done now being manufactured for coast demembers of the Light House Board, a port rather than one which would have that with heavy walls the fortifications special meeting being held during his the weight of an official communica- furnishing mounts for this type of rifle presence in the city, and the matter of tion, so that he could not say wnether are the most advantageous and outclass the taking over of the establishment or not it would be followed in the mak- the proposed turret, the chief advocates here was discussed. From every indi- ing of estimates for the Light House of which are naval officers cation this will be done and the next Board's work for the coming year. In step will be an Inspection of the system fact he said he was of opinion that twelve or more, so far located on paby Col. Charles E L B. Davis, who is the Board would permit the entire per, will be of this type there may be now here as a member of the Fortifica- problem to lie over until he had been some of the larger guns, such as the

the matter of lights. He has secured formed.

at the mouth of the harbor two flash- type of defenses. The carriages of this United States if the recommendating lights, one white and one red, so as type are used to mount the eight, ten ordered here for a report which would great sixteen inch rifles now being con-Col Davis has been so busy during embrace the whole system and which structed at Watervielt, placed on comhis present tour of duty that he has would make it clear what should be manding points, like the harbor mouth had no time for the consideration of done and how it might best be per- and the Pearl Harbor entrance. These

and other characteristics. The depart—likely that Col. Davis will be sent back ment of Public Works will be asked to here very soon to get his report in in furnish complete protection for ordinary and statistics which formed a part thous for appropriations by the Light of the report of Acting Governor Coop-House Board, which appropriations will enter the government works, the of the report of Acting Governor Coop-House Board, which appropriations will enter the government works, the of the report of Acting Governor Coop-House Board, which appropriations will enter the government works, the of the report of Acting Governor Coop-House Board, which appropriations will embrace enter the government works, the of the report of Acting Governor Coop-House Board, which appropriations will embrace that he may familiarize himself be included in the bill making provision with the situation before his return to the complete survey of the latest measures framed by the complete survey of the latest measures framed by the committee.

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with W. J. Lowrie on Ewa plantation He followed Mr Lowrie to Spreckelsville and rose rapidly to positions of trust on the manager's staff.

#### YANKEE ENGINES CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- The American REMEDIES FOR railway locomotive won a substantial

graphed to one of the big manufactories for twenty passenger engines to be used were on the Northeastern Railway of Ensummoned to the scene of the accident gland. The order was given by Wilbut life was extinct when they arriv- son Wordsell, general superintendent of the company, just prior to his leaving Bureau of Animal Industry, Departwere no passengers on the car which Mr. Wordsell was one of a party of port on the chicken sent there recently, English railway officials that are making a tour of the East and Middle West for the purpose of inspecting the terminals and facilities of the great Amerthe horse's fault and not the conductican systems of railways. The party. minus Mr Wordsell, left for Pittsburg not arrested as he was blameless and several days ago, the superintendent being unable to accompany them, owing to illnesa.

Mr Wordsell's order makes it patent sisting of Eugene Devauchelle, Fred that he has become convinced that the will take place at 7 o'clock this even- has been used on the Northeastern road ing, the doctors being unable to report but it is Mr Wordsell's purpose to suplocomotives manufactured in this country. The locomotives ordered by Mr Cooke, Conductor Dean and three or Wordsell will cost about \$220,000 They are the same type as those that draw the Pennsylvania limited

W A Baldwin, who has been the ed unconscious and was so when the the late manager, Hugh Morrison, and will be succeeded by Andrew Adams in W. R. Castle and C. G. Ballentyne, the management of Kahuku Plantation

kazell Grinbaum & Co representing Kabuku on condition that Mr. Baldwin remain until a satisfactory sucressor could be dy I had a very sovere cough and found to take his place. A meeting cold and feared I would get preumonia, was held yesterday and it was decided but after taking the cold and the second section. but after taking the second dose of to offer the management of Kahuku this medicine I felt better, three bot- Plantation to Mr Adams. In all probaties of it cured my cold and the pains billes Mr Baldwin will remain at Ka-I huku a month or so to assist the new manager, and he will then go to Kauai By these changes Mr Adams reaches promotion which has been brought about by hard work. He was at one

### **CHICKEN-POX**

Jared Smith has received from the . ment of Agriculture, Washington, a reease common to the chickens of the isl- fellow cried and showed considerable ands. The report bears out the conclu- repentance sions of the officers of the lecal experiment station, and T F. Sedgewick, the assistant to Mr Smith, will soon prepare a bulletin upon the subject for general distribution

The disease as was previously declared is known as "sorehead" and in a long typewritten letter received from the Smith, E E Mossman, G Bowers, A American locomotive is a superior arti-Lucas and C Tobin They viewed the cle to the British engine Thus far no are suggested for it The disease is one remains at the morgue. The inquest locomotive of American manufacture webleton-now and in manufacture with the place at 7 clotock this over "chicken-pox" and is prevalent in many countries. The best means for its preplant all of his present power with vention is to keep the chicken yards is highly contagious, pigeons also being subject to communication.

Among the numerous remedies suggested by the department the simplest is the use of copper sulphate, sulphur ointment, carbolic salve, and tincture of iodine. The last named remedy is however quite severe. In each case the skin of the chicken must be broken be-MAKAWELI, KAUAI skin of the chicken must be broken before it can be successfully inoculated

### MANUEL DIDN'T LIKE HIS SCHOOL

Truants from the public schools are the bane of the daily existence of teachers and truant officers. The latter are notified every day by teachers that Johnnie, Manuel, Chang or Nakamura, 's absent from the school and that no acuse therefor has been received. The teacher usually sends a note to the Pen'a'un acceded to the proposition proper school authorities and the truant officer makes his rounds to discover the whereabouts of the truant.

Yesterday a Portuguese boy, Manuel Tichera aged 11, one of the pupils of Miss Ferguson of the Royal School, waabsent. She notified the officer that Manuel was in the habit of leaving the school either at the first or second recess almost dails and that he had left the school yesterday at 11 o'clock. About 2 o'clock, he was found on the streets down town, with a bag for cartime on the reportorial staff of the Ad- rying newspapers suspended from his

### Board's Report on Complete.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

OR more than twenty miles the Kona coast of the Island of Oahu will be fortified in such & manner as to make the island practically impregnable. The report of the Board of Fortifications which has been investigating the coast line for the purpose of locating needed batteries was completed and signed yesterday. Col. Heuer, president of the board, will take it with him in the Alameda today and will forward it to Washington at once.

The work of the Board has been accomplished with remarkable rapidity. Arriving here Thursday morning last the members despite rain and mud spent that day covering the Waikiki district and without the least let up pushed their task through to completion. This involved the exploration of DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager the coast from Koko Head to below Pearl Harbor covering nearly thirty possible locations for high power guns, "The plain and obvious intent of this inspecting the only available pass and Punchbowl which has been suggested as a desirable site for a great fortification. Not only have some twelve locations been chosen for batteries, but it is understood that one central artillery camp or station has been surveyed and

the location will be recommended. The Board is composed of two engineer and two artillery officers, and the result of their deliberations covers not only number and location of fortified points but also size of armament and estimate of probable cost. Every mem-"A person who wlifully and wrongfully ought to be pun shed. It was said by a commits any act which seriously injures distinguished English judge, in the celestate case, that "No bracked Somerset slave case, that "No which seriously disturbs or endangers slave can breathe the free air of Englished and the full details of the work land." It would be well if the laws of openly outrages public decency, for which no other punishment is expressly said truthfully that no anarchist can which no other punishment is expressly said truthfully that no anarchist can breathe the free air of America."—Liter-

It is understood that the Board will not recommend any turret batterles. Instead of this system of defenses which is esteemed by many prominent engineer officers to be still in an experimental stage, the older and more approved system of low fortifications THE light house system of Hawaii Col. Davis said yesterday that he with disappearing carriages for the will be taken in charge by the might recommend that there be placed high power rifles will be the general

While the principal batteries of the guns are too heavy for the disappearing only some data which shows the num- Should the recommendation of the carriage as developed up to this time ber of the lights, but not their power Treasury Department be followed it is and they are always mounted in bar-

Harbor mouth, at Pearl Harbor and beyond commanding Walanae bay. Owing to the fact that the mountain passes may be easily defended little fear is felt that any enemy will ever menace the garrison from the rear or on the flank.

There is an opinion held by many army officers here that the proposed site for a post at Kahaulki should be abandoned, as it would furnish a target distinguishable at long range, and it is believed the present Board will recommend a location closer down to the seashore.

shoulder.

He was taken to the Police Station and given a sound lecture for staying away from school so often. The little

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The next Legislature will have one busy committee, that on back bills.

There is no chance to accuse the Fortifications Board of soldlering while

There are evidences that the Home Rule frog is about to try to reach the size of the Elephant.

The small schooner seems to be going out of the Inter-Island carrying business, rather too fast for the owners.

The Choctaws rubbed it in when they passed resolutions denouncing the anarchists. That's the kind of reds they

Miss Stone has been given an opportunity seldom enjoyed by one of her profession, to preach in the lair of the bandit.

Hawaiian vegetables from the high lands are excellent beyond question; the problem is not raising but carrying them to market.

The proposition to have the Legislature come together to insure an increase in the prices of sugar shares goes the 10 cent fish bill several better.

The Republican Territorial Commitcoming meeting will be the same as at

In making his determination to not ca's Cup, Sir Thomas Lipton has doomed himself to the company of the Americans who are not to shave until Cleveland is re-elected.

It is hard on Cervera, after so many was not up to the game.

may be argued that they had only an intrinsic worth, for if they could not save themselves they would be of littie service to their devotees.

N. B. is made the for the ocean greyhounds and limited trains are run between there and the metropolis. San Francisco to Honolulu in less than one hundred hours is practicable now.

In its desire to show familiarity with business methods the Home Rule mayond its depth. If provision had been tribution being placed under the care From the material side the payment, of the members of the court, the work though delayed, is certain. could go on. But the self important But the cost has been paid, though it busybodies who had to show how much has been so slight a burden that it has in bidding for our trade. How comthey did not know overloaded one fund been very little noticed. The war revand shortened another, so that the enue bill, which was introduced by Mr. development of the policy is shown by work of the court may be abruptly brought to an end.

### EXTEND RAT CRUSADE.

gain security from the necessity of applying the pound of cure, there is an war. Meantime there has been such a ate declaration of war. Probably no plying the pound of care, there is an period of prosperity that the Nation has man saw more clearly that war was urgent duty facing each householder of period of prosperity that the Nation has man saw more clearly that war was the city, to aid in the extermination of become richer than ever before. Lender coming, but few could know so well as the city, to aid in the extermination of the country to the World is to be our title in the the rats which live about the homes of our people. That there are thousands of our people. That there are thousands of rate living in the barns and trees tions if the progress of the past continues. With the opening of new vistas the conferred with friends. of rate living in the parms and trees tinues. With the opening of new vistas is beyond question, as the many citizens tinues. With the opening of new vistas is beyond question, as the many citizens tinues. is beyond question, as the many citizens that the of influence there have come new lines ated a few men, who in the r great heat who are so greatly interested in the of commercial activity, until the War conceived the idea that he was refusing General Commanding can be found.

agree that the pest is one of proporagree that the pest is one of propor-

rats in three days and others report as much for the future greatness of the rats in three days and others report as morn for the latest average when to strike better than many the advisers.

great success. With this condition in country. The war is over and only the advisers.

Mr. McKinley had listened for many great success. With this condition in suppression of disorder in a distant tershould not be confined to those that ritory remains as a task for the army. live along the waterfront. They are as It will be completed and the future will dangerous to the health of the commu- be all the brighter, not only for our He was told that protection was a hinmangerous to the neatth of the confiduction of the world, by reason of drance and not a help in the developmity if they live out on the plains as if Country but for the World, by reason of drance and not a help in the development if they live out on the plains as if Country but for the World, by reason of drance and not a help in the development if they live out on the plains as if Country but for the World, by reason of drance and not a help in the development of the conflict of 1898. they make their homes beneath the the conflict of 1898. wharves, for the slightest infection will; spread through the entire rat colony and with the danger ever present, of the germ being found, the rats at once

minated as they may be by trap and how to the community.

ple become arrused to the necessity outlied discipling the treat tire, old markets, are essential to our nations of preventing contagion they can do so, that no other set of men could gain all prosperity. The proposition is clear. Honorato is becoming so aroused now without similar opportunities. The The details must of course be worked and the results will be for the permanent security of the city.

### NON PARTIZAN ACTION.

THE New York City elections which took place last week, the results of which are not yet known here, involve some features which can be studied with interest by local statesmen.

New York City is the home of the "machine." No where else in christendom has political control through o ganization been brought to such perfection as under the manipulation of the Tammany leaders on the one hand, and Senator Platt of the Republican a achine on the other-

The city is normally Democratic, as the party always has from fifty to one hundred thousand voters belong! g to or connected with Tammany Hall, who can be depended upon to vote the straight ticket, no matter what happens. Tammany rule is so uniformly iclous and corrupt that there is always a large vote opposed to it, which is not however directly Republican. When this vote and the regular Republican note can be brought into action together, Tammany generally goes do noto defeat. But many of the voters who oppose Tammany domination are not in full sympathy with Republican They want honest decout a vernment; but they do not believe in high protection or expansion. Consequently, if the Republican campaign is run on straight party lines, these people are repelled; they start a "good government" club or put a "citizen ticket" in the field, with the result that Tammany generally wins the election. Time and again has this happened.

This year however, the Machine Republicans, after consultation with all the other parties and factions, have agreed to waive national issues, name a non-partizan, fusion ticket and concentrate their energies against the com-

mon enemy. We shall know soon whether or not the combination, has been successful. If successful, it will be a step toward the permanent rescue of municipal government in the United States from the wretched slough of corruption into which it has fallen in the great cities and in some of the small ones. But whether it is successful or not, the lesson of local interest to be drawn from the campaign is, that even that arch machine politician Tom Platt, the most astute Republican boss that New York has ever developed, does not disdain to temporarily subordinate national policies and ignore national party lines and to join with mugwumps, gold Democrats, and members of other parties, in support of a fusion ticket on which each has representation.

We have here in Hawaii a party of ignorance and corruption. A party to whom spoils and jobs and "rake offs" are the supreme thing to look forward to and work for. This party was typified in the late Home Rule Legislature.

The Republicans alone outvoted this party on Oahu at the last election, and very nearly carried the Territory on the vote for delegate; while the Democrats cast a large vote.

The Home Rulers through sheer stupidity failed to do much, except to spend about \$90,000 in legislative expenses, and many of their followers are disgusted, while their leaders are quarrelling among themselves.

Now, between seasons, when no elections are at hand and calm judgment can be exercised, it would seem to be sound common sense for our local leaders among the Republicans, Democrats and others who oppose the Home Rulers to try and reach some common understanding resulting in a fusion ticket of such responsible men as will draw to it not only the entire party strength, but also the floating vote which belongs to no party, but which

wants honest, competent administration of the government. There can scarcely be a doubt that such a course would place a delegation in the legislature that would render impossible a repetition of the impotence and corruption of last sessi n.

#### COST OF THE WAR.

It is now estimated that the war with tee seems to propose to foliow the Kins Spain cost the United States \$500,000,000. of France up the hill and down again. When it is taken into account that the for the prospect is that the votes at the transportation of its armies meant the moving of thousands of men across a continent and an ocean, that an entire marry until he has lifted the Ameri- the supplies purchased at rush order prices, the spending of this sum will be easily understood.

necessary only to consider the causes protestations of regard from this coun- of the war. It was no thought of gain try, to have to see all the harrowing which stirred the hearts of the Ameridetails in print once more, with the can people. The interests of humanity opinion of every junior officer that he demanded that there be peace in Cuba, where desolation reigned. It has come. Attendant upon the humbling of Spain's power was the taking of the Philippines of the Chinese which were burned, it and Porto Rico. Already there are rigns of the great future which must Le before the latter. The island has been rejuvenated. The expenses are paid by the revenues of the country. There are investments of American capital which are giving employment to New York to London in one hundred the people and promise to return rich hours is practicable enough, if St. John profits to the investors and the citizens alike.

yet, but it is not the less sure and every McKinley, and his administration is evidence is that the future wealth of the islands may be as great as the possessions of other powers in the same ucts and already capital is beginning his attitude toward Reciprocity. jority in the legislature quite got he- the exploitation of the many forms of wealth. From the standpoint of Hu- the pet theory of that idol of protecmade, for the expenses of the Fire manity the war paid the moment Spain made, for the expenses of the was forced off the western hemisphere. the value of the policy could not bring

Dingley April 25th, as 800h as the wat was on, was estimated to provide \$140. Was on, was estimated to provide \$140. Kasson followed, building up a series of treaties covering a range of industries, treaties april 25th, as 800h as the course his commissioner. John A. Wasson followed, building up a series of treaties covering a range of industries, so as to consolidate all sections through their senators behind the group of conventions. The Washington Star says Now that the snipping men have been it by \$40,000,000 a year so that by this of McKiniey's deliberation:

aroused to the necessity for the application to cation of the ounce of prevention to reid the appears connected with the same was destroyed there

### FIRE CLAIMS COURT.

business men of the community to come progress. Mr McKinley was not con-The Board of Health, which is active to the relief of the government and loan vinced. He knew the country was not munity, will move in an effort to arouse work of the Fire Claims Commission. the people to the necessity of killing the could have been advanced by Governor peats. It is a matter which needs the Dole, than that when the work is again concerted action of all the people and taken up, if it is now dropped it may

The task which confronted the men That a city may be rid of the rate to the court was a great one, and that was proven in Japan where the people they have shown such wisdom and skill enous simply knied on an one various sea- body. During the six months past the We have assurance from him in his partgive to them closer analysis than a new waited and we are now ready.

court could hope to do without such experiences. To run a risk of losing the benefit of this knowledge which is special, is something the business community should not do.

There are interests bound up in the settlement of these claims, as hinted at by the Governor, which are of imporveloped, and that there was much of tance to the entire community, since tries at this time. It would appear that an advance of a few thousands new would be more than repaid in the pay, and the next, from whence will the returns come. To answer the first it is million dollars through the payment of a proportion of the judgments entered by the court when its hearings have been finished. It would be a misfortune if the work of the court is not finished now that it has progressed so far, and the business men of the city will appreciate when the facts come home to them, that the failure of the legislature to make proper provision for the court is only another evidence of the incompetence of the legislators, and perhaps will be an argument against further attempts to make laws by the same aggregation.

### RECIPROCITY'S BENEFIT.

In the Philippines the solution is not striking characteristics of President marked by many instances of calm and thoughtful action. It is this character- plan by which Wilcox hopes to play seas. There are native minerals and latic which has given rise to some of woods, the fields will yield varied prod- the criticism of the late president and

The policy belonged to Blaine and was tionists. McKinley while recognizing himself to a determined advocacy of it until such time as the United States has sufficient to offer to justify Europe pletely he entered into the spirit of the Dingley April 25th, as soon as the war the course his commissioner. John A.

and plots to break our vast trade the time, however, he was clearing the strength. The completion of the task deck for action. When all was ready he for the last few days caught three score which was thrust upon us will mean announced ready, and the war was over when to strike better than many of his

years to arguments about free trade, and freer trade, and reciprocity, and all that. with stuff to sell come in on their own terms, and we should presently have the greatest ecuntry on earth. Keep up the No better reason for asking the lars, and we should make little if any

#### AMERICANS IN CONVENTION.

Never since the policy of calling into convention the representatives of the powers of the western hemisphere was brought into being and the Bureau of American Republics of the American state department began to be felt as a power for good, has there been so great interest in the work of the Pan American Congress as in that at the City of Mexico. The members are men of experience and weight in their own countries. Their programme has been carefully thought out and the leaders will do all in their power to have it followed to a legitimate conclusion. With these facts as precedent the results will be closely watched and the hope and belief is that they have to do with the bettering of the feeling between the nations of the two Ameri-

The three great problems are the health, the peace, and the material progress of the hemisphere. Happiness and prosperity depend upon securing those things. There is a lack of them as matters stand today. The fevers of Central and South America are frightfully fatal, and the local treatment is sadly insufficient. Why not, after consultation, agree upon policies of hygiene and quarantine which experience approves and recommends? Political revolutions have been frequent in the same quarter, and the satirical comment of the day classifies them as a Central and South American diversion. Why not arrange for a hemispherical board of arbitration, with power to try and to settle by fair and just means the disputes that may arise between the countries?

As to commerce, this hemisphere has scarcely started in the race. The United States, which is at the head of the hunt, is just beginning to find itself. Mexico is waking up, and here and there in Central and South America ars evidences of an awakening. But the hemisphere as a whole is but a beginner. The pace is getting hot. The eastern hemisphere is astir. The oldest countries there are being revived. Even Egypt, under the organizing power of English, is becoming a factor again in the world's productivity. The sphinx and the pyramids are losing interest even in the eyes of visitors. Cotton and the new canals will soon be the wonders of that old land.

Compared with the eastern, the western hemisphere is virgin soil for all great manufacturing, and agricultural and commercial enterprises. But organization, co-operation, and hemispherical pride are essential to full development in this great world contest, and the whole hemisphere looks to the congress now sitting to promote those indispensable ends.

#### TRIUMPH OF REFORM.

Seth Low's victory over the forces of Tammany in New York, coupled as it is with the success of the fusion ticket which he led, in so many points, means much more than appears on the face. It is the culmination of the arousing of Tickets to All Points in Japan, China the people over the scandals affecting almost every department of the government of the city. Now that the cleansing is in sight, the people of the country will look on and admire and ap-

Taken as a whole the result of the ballotting indicates that Republicanism still retains its hold upon the people of the nation and that the control of all branches of the government will not Deliberation was one of the most pass from it for many years.

> Republican at Washington and Home Ruler at home seems to be the both ends in favor of the middle. If the rumors of plots are true the delegate may fall between the two horses he is trying to ride.

> Householders all over the United States are watching for an announcement that Pierrepont Morgan has organized a green grocer's and butcher's trust, as all prices are skyrocketting.

> President Roosevelt is one of the pigin people for by his order the Presidential office and residence will be known as the "White House," not "Executive Mansion." as formerly.

> Miss Stone is well, the brigands are hopeful and Consul Dickinson is anxlous, which means that the money has not been paid over, nor the captives set

France has found the only way to touch the honor of the Porte is through the pocket book, and every other claimant may try the same plan.

Maclay may dramatize Alger's book, if a suitable actor for the part of the

#### THE LITTLE FOXES. "It's the little foxes that spoil the

grapes." lesson thousands of years old, yet a esson never fully learned by humanity; the lesson that we take precau-tions against great dangers, but ignore the small things. How true this is in disease! If we knew of a case of smallpox, we'd walk blocks to go around the infected district; if cholera were pervalent we'd take every precau-tion against the disease; but consumption and lung diseases slay hundreds where cholers or smallpox proves fatal to one person; and yet we ignore a The Board of Health, which is active to the relief of the government and boan vinced. He knew the country was not cough or cold as little things, although in its efforts to safeguard the combars at all. He therefore continued to advocate protection, knowing full well that in time it would lead up to freer trade, through the med um of reciprocity. It was his good fortune to live to burns in the cheek of the consumptive spark of concerted action of an the property of the consumptive once the start is made there should be be carried on by a new court, in all see that day dawn, and it was character was started by just the little spark of model up in the fight against the rate probability, and the experience gained istic of the man to speak out as soon a cough which was too insignificant, it no let up in the fight against the rate probability and the experience gained is the opening of the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country of the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the coun no let up in the fight against the rats probability, and the experience paint of the was convinced that the country seemed, to bother about. Thousands of until they have been as nearly exter- by the present competent body will be as he was convinced that the country seemed, to bother about. Thousands of until they have been as nearly exter- by the present competent body will be as ready for the fray. was ready for the fray.

How well be would have led us into apoc Cough Cure were promptly used. the new field had he lived we may know it shulls out a cold as easily as the from the successful way in which he spark is shulled out, and prevents the was proven in Japan where the people they have shown such wisdom and skill led us in past engagements.

Inflammation and congestion which response to the pushion of the questions is a: What we have now to do is to push suit in pneumonia and pave the way

Joined with the officials and by united in the handling of the worth of the control of the contr joined with the officials and by white testimonial to the worth of the on in the direct on that he marked out, for consumption. It promptly cures efforts simply killed off all the rodents great testimonial to the worth of the on in the direct on that he marked out, for consumption. It promptly cures efforts simply killed off all the various sea- lody. During the six months past the We have assurance from him in his parts colds, coughs, catarrh, croup, influence, that could be found in the various are some and more part of the court have struggled ing message that we are ready for the la grippe, bronchitis asthma. pheumonia, ports, such as Kobe and Nagasaki, as members of the court have struggled ing message that we are ready for the la grippe, bronchitis asthma. pheumonia, ports, such as Kobe and Nagasaki, as members of the court have struggled ing message that we are ready for the la grippe, bronchitis asthma. In the larger city of Tokohama, through a vast amount of business and movement. Many of our industries are consumption, cold in the head, or the well as in the larger city of Tokohama. Through a vast amount of business and firmly established and our ground man. well as in the larger dity of lunuismus. Cold in the head, or the Honolulu will never have another exchange cough. It is a Monolinia will never have another was made menta contine which have given armive established, and our general man-deep-seated hacking cough. It is a perferce with the plague. Once a peo-thom an insight into conditions in the ufacturing output is so large that new soothing and healing preparation, and markets, and sales of increased size in has performed wonders in the cure of the necessity burned district hef re the great. Once a research of the necessity burned district hef re the great. soothing and healing preparation, and a new freight schedule will go into ef-has performed wonders in the cure of fect on and after December 1, 1901. stubborn and obstinute cases of throat | Information in regard to changes in and lung trouble. It is a splendid rates can be obtained at the office of the company, corner Fort and Queen the ROBRON DRUG COMPANY, agents treets, Honoldiu.

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### LABOR AND MORE **MONEY**

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principal lands are shown upon the who have already paid large sums in the sumption. maps, but a description of the charac-

as not to be distinguishable on the map or that they have not been surveyed. COMMERCE.

"The volume of commerce to the credit of the Territory is very satisfactory. while the great bulk of our trade can no longer be placed in the export col-umns of our accounts it is necessary for the purpose of comparison to include the amounts of domestic products shipped to the mainland with that exported to foreign countries. In this connection it becomes pertinent to note the difficulty which exists in showing the amount of our domestic trade. Since the 14th of June, 1900, the day when Hawaii became an organized territory, no entry of goods has been required when either shipped to or from the mainland. For this reason it is not practicame to give an accurate account of the amount of American goods that have entered the Terri-

Through the courtesy of the collector of the port of Honolulu I am able to give the following statistics for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1901; EXPORTS.

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improvements that have been made upon chandise purchased, a conservative esti-mate of our trade with the mainland of the material o

the charter, with the consequent increased expenses. An appropriation for the improvement of Honolulu and Hilo harbors has been asked for, which I trust will meet with your approval.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES. "The principal sources of revenue are

from taxes levied upon real and personal property, the sale of Territorial internalrevenue stamps, license fees, penalties and costs in civil and criminal actions inheritance tax, rates from waterworks, rents from land, and land sales.

Taxes levied upon real and personal property are limited to 1 per cent per anaum upon the assessed value. Assessments, however, are made upon the basis of actual cash value. The method of assessing enterprises for profit as a whole has made a considerable increase in the value of taxable property. In this way the earning capacity of corporations is a factor in increasing the amount of money contributed by the plantations. "An income tax of 2 per cent was pass-

ed by the legislature at its first session, The validity of the law was contested, but the supreme court of the Territory sustained the law. This tax will probably produce about \$500,000 per an-

The estimated receipts, July 1, 1901, to June 30, 1932, show a total of \$2,565,500. The summary of appropriations for biennial period ending June 30, 1902, salaries and pay rolls, totals \$2,149,813.50. Current expenses of all departments totals \$3,523,-

FIRE CLAIMS.

The subject of fire claims is given conditions prevailing at the time of cae plague outbreak and the methods employed to fight the disease. The great fire of January 20, 1900, is described.

Continuing, the report says:
"To relieve the distress occasioned by these unfortunate events, the executive transition and without legislative power. of state, the only body at that time havjourned without having accomplished its

"The Territorial legislature passed an act entitled 'An act to provide for the ascertainment and payment of all claims which may be made by persons whose property was destroyed by fire in the years A. D. 180 and 1900, under orders of the Board of Health, which was approved April 20, 1901. The commissioners were immediately appointed, and the reception of claims soon followed. Up to the writing of this report, August 28, 1901, 6,683 claims, amounting to \$2,472,451.83, have been filed. The commission has the confidence of the community, and has been in almost bonstant session since its appointment, with the expectation that conclusion will be reached by the end of the present year. These claims

three years at a rate not to exceed \$500,-

ply the general land laws to the public lands of the Territory would most cerminally lead to confusion. In many of the tracts there is such an intermingling of private and public interests that it would be impossible to apply the laws. Further, the size, shape and character of the lands would seem to be against such action. The location and quantity of the lastance for the benefit of the people. Why action. The location and quantity of the lastance for the benefit of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people. The location and quantity of the lastance for the benefit of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to supply the meat required for constant of the people to his cattle, there tanks we shes that are obnoxious to the fight and of the people with a people and character of the custom house in the district appropriate to his cattle, there tanks we shes that are obnoxious to the fight and are obnoxious to the fight and are obnoxious to the fight and the custom house in the district appropriate to his cattle, there is tank we shes that are obnoxious to the fight and of the proposes.

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"No question is of more vital importance with us than that of the proposes.

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general way.

"Where the maps fail to show lands mentioned in the schedule it is for the mentioned in the schedule it is for the mentioned in the schedule it is for the reason that they are either so diminutive standing of the corporations is excellent. liquidation during the past ten years. The list of corporations gives a total of 310; foreign 11, railroads 6, educational 5, secret lodges 8, cemeteries 5, churches and benevolent purposes 63.

LABOR. "Upon the successful and economical production of sugar depends the prosperity of the Islands. It may be unfortunate that there is not a greater diversity of resources, but climate, soils, and general conditions seem to have placed this limit upon us. The raising of cotton and tobacco has never gone beyond the experimental stage, while the cultivation of rice seems to have reached the maximum point, and the crop is about all consumed here. It is but natural, then, that our best efforts should be devoted to fostering and protecting our principal industry. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the fact that the mainland shares to a great extent in our prosperity, for of the \$28,000,000 that has been red exclusive rights upon private per have been made; paid for our products during the past period, over \$20,000,000 has been spent in sea waters to be free to all citizens of Makanu Point the purchase of materials and supplies the United States, subject, however, to from different points on the mainland, vested rights. A number of the most valwhich were the product of American cap. uable fishing rights were conveyed to in-

to such criticism, it may safety be said ute and it may well be argued that such that such action never has, does not rights, having been created by the law-now, and never will interfere with either making power, are subject to be extin-American skilled or unskilled labor, but guished by the repeal of the law. If this if an ample supply of desirable labor can view is sound, congress having repealed be obtained for the plantations it means the laws, there are now no exclusive millions of dollars spent for machinery, building materials, tools, steel and iron, and other supplies of American manufacture.

"Since the annexation of the Hawaiiand the Territory.

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Islands as a Territory of unskilled la"In former years the fishing was done borers has practically ceased, while many of the Japanese and Chinese have returned to their native countries. Be-Japanese, and to their method of fishing States, the immigration of unskilled lathe plantations during the past year and suffered loss. If no relief is forthcoming, the increased amount of general mer- the most disastrous results will surely

and Japanese has not proved detrimental either to skilled or unskilled American labor. While there is a slight competition in the mechanical trades from Chinese and Japanese, the scale of wages shows that the earnings of our own people have not materially been interfered with.

BMALL HOLDINGS.

"What can the man of small means do in the way of agriculture? is a ques-tion often asked, and is a most difficult to answer. No one seems to care to take the responsibility of saying that he will be successful. Experiments along these lines are being made, but no definite results have been reached. In former years most of the cereals were raised on the mountain lands of moderate elevations, but this industry was abandoned many years ago, with the exception of corn and potatoes. These are still grown on the highlandh of the Kula district, on the Island of Maul, and to a very limited extent in Hilo and Hamakus districts, on the Island of Hawa'l, principally by the homestcaders. "The growing of the fruits of the tem-

grow at random. The culture of the high school being accepted by several of different buildings. Besides giving bet-pineapple is now receiving considerable the universities without further examiattention, but the immense yields from | nation. small ocreage indicate that the industry may easily be overdone. Coffee seemman of small means, but unfortunately have been made for the blennial period the increased necessities of the Territo-it has not proved so, low prices and high ending June 20, 1992, for salaries and pay rial departments. to be the crop suitable for the much space, and the report tells of the man of small means, but unfortunately wages having rendered its cultivation unprofitable. The small farmer, as he is \$199,025. known throughout the Eastern and Pacific States, is unknown here. The man who desires to become a pioneer in this work is welcome, and he would find land sought to have losses determined, with at such prices as would seem to warrant the intention of ultimate settlement and his making the attempt, but he will find payment. As our political status was in much to contend with and conditions that are new and untried. This may be the President of the United States was discouraging, but I believe that it would saked to authorise the appointment of a he unfair to make rosy statements that commission who were to hear and ad- could not be fulfilled. There are so fedicate these claims; his sanction hav- many conditions that enter into the subing been obtained, the commission was ject that it is difficult to make a correct solected and organized, but the council estimate of probable results. Transportation of products has an important ing power to appropriate money, declin-bearing upon the question. Insect pests ad to do so: the commission then ad-are numerous and seem to be on the increase. Soils vary so greatly in character that while several products may do well in a locality others are complete fallures.

Nothwithstanding all the drawbacks that have been mentioned, it can be truly said that if a favorable location as to soll and rainfall is choken, a man can secure for himself a comfortable home, where he need acarcely consider the morrow. His profit may not be large. but he will be independent and be able to enjoy life freed from many of the harassing cares and anxieties that exist in less favored countries than this.

STOCK RAISING AND DAIRYING. "The raising of stock has received new life during the past two years, owing to the great advances in the price of meat. wary greatly in amount, some being for Many importations of the improved a few dollars for the loss of personal ef-grades have been made, and much capi-Many importations of the improved fects, while others are for many those tal is being invested in the enterprise, the belief that great benefit can be de-

stocks of goods, and buildings. The legislature appropriated \$1,500,000 for the islature appropriated \$1,500,000 for the payment of adjudicated claims, said amount to be distributed over a period of three years at a rate not to exceed \$500. hree years at a rate not to exceed \$500, certainty of the rainfall. No attempts listands and used upon land that is now three years.

"In eradicating the plague expenses ing purposes. A few of the stockmen of water. I recommend that an investiwere incurred amounting to \$725,488.07. have made efforts to improve their padagation of this subject be undertaken at while the determination of the fire claims will add another large amount to grasses. The presence of the hornity is quested to authorize the assuance of claims will add another large amount to grasses. The presence of the normal is quested to authorize the assurance of the met out of the revenues of the Territory, if no assistance is forthcoming, it ties. In some districts this pest is so bad erecting suitable dams, reservoirs, pipe be met out of the revenues of the Terri-tory, if no assistance is forthcoming, it is suggested that congress be asked to that the stock will not fatten, owing to suppose that congress be asked to authorize a contribution toward the pay-While the man with a few head of stock tribution of water for irr.gacion and do-

> "The making of butter receives the sttention of some of the stockmen owning shall be done, and then vigorous action

> pensive, for all the bran, middlings and other food stuffs have to be shipped from the mainland. Sorghum and alfalfa are grown for fodder, but these are insufficient to produce a good flow of milk, cient to produce a good new of milk for the past inteen years, and the unless combined with other food. Milk 60 acres are covered with a dense growth sells at retail for 10 and 12 cents a quart, rof a variety of trees and underbrush. and from selected cows, 15 cents a quart. This work is still in progress under the The warm and unvarying climate does not seem to be conductve to the raising of a milk-producing strain of cows. By judicious selections for a number of years this may be accomplished, but efforts along this line have, so far, shown no appreciable results. As far as present information goes, there have been no trials at cheese making, probably owing ritory are inadequate to meet the emerto the fact that milk is disposed of at gency. such high prices.

> > FISHERIES.

"The status of private fishing rights is not quite certain. The organic act repealed all Hawai'an laws which confer- lee of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, ital and labor.

"Much has been said about the employment of large numbers of Chinese and Japanese by the planters. In answer the fishing rights were conferred by stat-

"Since the annexation of the Hawalian wanton destruction of the food fishes of

tween June 14, 1900, the date when the is chargeable the very marked diminuorganic act went into effect, and the 3ist tion of the fish supply. By fishing in the day of August, 1901, 4,079 Japanese have shallow waters with nets of small meshes left the Territory, while only 589 have arrived. This condition of affairs presents a most serious question as affecting a net from 600 to 1,000 feet in length, with sents a most serious question as affecting a net from 600 to 1,000 feet in length, with lower principal industry. All sugar planta a mesh not exceeding a half inch and in the center a large bag or trap lined with the farm below their the center a large bag or trap lined with the ce former value, owing to the uncertainty of the labor supply. This has had the effect of producing a stringency in the money market from which many have suffered loss. If no relief is forthcoming, the most disastrous results will surely follow.

"It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the unskilled labor upon the plantations must be furnished by other that first reading. The objection of the make our leper settlement in the last reading. The objection of the make our leper settlement in the last reading. The objection of the make our leper settlement in the last reading. The objection of the missance of the disease among our people, but I belief to be my duty to give a brief that the conditions as they exist at the supply, yet a bill destruction of the fish supply, yet a bill destruction of the conditions as they exist at the present."

The report gives details familiar to resident that the unskilled labor upon the plantations must be furnished by other would place the figures at about \$20,000.

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put in force at an early date. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

has been upon the whole satisfactory, most out of place to mention it in this although the department has been seriously hampered for want of sufficient made the victims of the conflicting influ-

land of 733 acres has recently been set stantly calling at our ports, the absence aside for a site for the boys' school. It of cable communication is constantly a

its present location in Honoithu to this can it is never less than tweive and more new tract will be followed by its occupa- often twenty days before an answer can tion by an industrial school for girls, he received. Such privation is hard to At present there is no opportunity for bear and should no longer continue."

caring for the waifs and strays of the Space is devoted to the Marconi wi female sex.

perate zone has never been systematical on the grade system. English being the 1200 okal, Lanai and riawall. Also to the ly attempted. Citrus fruits do well in basis of all instruction. The grammar telegraph systems, railroad development, many of the districts, but no large tracts have been devoted to their culture, the Honolulu are fully up to similar schools! "At present the Federal officials standard results and high schools located in the city of and Honolulu Iron Works. on the mainland, graduates from the tioned at Henolulu are located in many

> the support of public schools during the the offices now occupied by the Federal past year was \$206,226.50. App opriations officials would then become available for rolls, \$652,862.50. For current expenses,

IRRIGATION. "The results from irrigation in the cultivation of sugar cane is very maraked; in fact, the great majority of the planiations are entirely dependent upon it for the growth of the crop, the minfall on all the islands, with the exception of Hawaii, being inadequate for the purpose. The Kohala and Hamakua districts, however, occasionally suffer from 14,118,122, drought. The consensus of opinion fixes ( the required rainfall for successful growth of cane at about 8 inches per month. On the friand of Maul water for irrigation is for the most part obtained from the mountain streams, which is conducted by long ditches and flumes to the fields. During the prevalence of the northeast trades the rainfall on the windward side of the high mountains of east and west Maul is quite regular, and t is from these sources that the water for irrigation is obtained. The plantstions on the Island of Oahu depend almest entirely for their supply of water spon artesian wells, which are bored on he lowlands and the water pumped to reservoirs tocated at convenient poin for its distribution. There are about in of these flowing wells, having a depth ranging from 200 to 800 feet. The usual diameter of pipe is 12 inches and the avrage flow of water is about 1,500,000 gal lone in twenty-four hours.

The conservation and distribution of he storm water is attracting considerahis attention at the present time. natural conditions are such as to justify his bicyric.

sands of dollars for the destruction of The business is, as a general rule, car-

dance with us than that of the protection what is most wanted at the present time is the presence of some expert forester who is competent to decide just what on the lines of his recommendations.

"Our forest area is being steadily dimin shed through various causes. Facts, figures, and theories might be enumerated but all to no purpose, unless some practical steps are taken to remedy the present conditions.

"The planting of the foothills back of the city of Honolulu has been going on for the past fifteen years, and now about supervision of the Territorial commissioner of agriculture and forestry, but his action should be augmented and the plan of operations extended under the direction of some one who has the necessary training to guide the work. I appeal to you for assistance in this matter as the funds at the disposal of the Ter-

ESTIMATES FOR APPROPRIATIONS. "At the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the following estimates for appropriations required for the serv-

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"The construction of a submarine telegraph cable to the Islands is a necessi-"The progress of public instruction ty that is so apparent that it seems alfunds for the erection of necessary school ence of powerful corporations. A cable buildings to accommodate the increasing constructed and maintained by the governool population. "Industrial schools are receiving the at: present difficulties. With a large fleet tention of the department. A tract of 1 of national and merchant vessels conis expected that in a few years this institution will be self-supporting. There
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for many stables for consumption. vegetables for consumption. | communities of the same size and im-The removal of the boys' school from portance. When a letter has to be writcommunities of the same size and im-

Space is devoted to the Marconi wireless telegraph wystem in operation be-"All the schools are now conducted up- tween Hunolulu and the Islands of Mau, on the grade system. English being the Mo'okal, Lanai and Hawali. Also to the

convenience to the public if all these of-"The amount of money expended for ficials could be quartered in one building;

"An appropriation for the purchase of a suitable site for the building has been asked for. A map showing the dimen-sions of the proposed site and its location accompanies this report. As property is continually advancing in value, and the need for the building is great, I carnestly recommend an early consideration of the matter.

NEW BUILDINGS. "The total cost of the new buildings is

The cost of some of the prominent buildings is as follows: Stangenwald building ...... \$ 156,000 Judd building ... 56,000
Hackfeld building ... 200,000 Melntyre building E. O. Hall & Son building 61,001 10, 000 Boston block Alex. Young building, in course of construction, estimated ...... 1,000,000

The report concludes with a full statement of the waterworks, the fire system and the sewers, giving facts and figures in each case.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Work has commenced on the new annex buildings to the Meana Hotel. Mrs. Marfarlane, who had her hip Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii joint fractured some time ago, is re- Territory. covering.

slightly damaged in coaling the Wisconsin, is being repaired.

Among the passengers on the Kinau was Dr. M. D. Monsarrat, who is going to Maul for a short trip. Subscriptions for the Myrtle building

fund amount to nearly \$4,000. Another thousand is being solicited. One hundred and ten lots have been sold at College Hills in the past eight

months. The price paid was \$146,375. The funeral of Manuel Peter, the Portuguese boy who was killed on the Rapid Transit tracks on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon.

The papers and records of the boar1 of general appraisers of New York in the appeal of H. Hamano were received by Clerk Maling yesterday. William Rickard, of Honokaa, who

had his foot injured some time ago by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, is in town at present, to be treated by local physicians. The Wilder Steamship Company

gives notice that all freights must be prepaid after December 1st unless arrangements have been made at the office prior to that date.

On Monday at 5 p. m. a collision took place between a Rapid Transit car and an express wagon on the corner of Hotel and Alakea streets. The car's fender was badly damaged. Marshal Hendry has received his

supplies for the next half year. The consignment consisted of over a ton, but it came by mail, with nothing but a Department of Justice frank upon it. D. G. May has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper of the Ewa Plantation Company. He succeeds H. D. Thinkfield, who has taken a posttion with Benson, Smith & Co.

A shipment of 2,200 bags of fertilizer was taken on a scow from the railroad wharf to the Claudine wharf yesterday. It will be shipped to Hamakua ports by the Maul, which boat is expected to arrive at any time.

The auction of awa licenses for the coming year will be held the first week in December. The sale for the Oahu districts will be held at the Capitol building, and for the other places, in their respective districts.

The Hawalian Board does not recognize the title of reverend, which J. E. Kekipi, who was fined \$100 by Judge call their doctrine scientific Christian-

Purser Friel reports very rough weather at Waimea, which prevented the Mikahala from loading sugar on Monday. Heavy rain squalls were encoun-tered in crossing the channel with strong winds and heavy sea. There has been much rain on Kaual. John Austin has been installed as su-

perintendent at the government nur-sery. Forester Haughs having taken up his residence in Nuuanu valley. Mr. Haughs will in future give the larger part of his time to trips of investigation on this and other Islands. Baron Von Bosch, head of a large

Philippine lumber and improvement company, passed through yesterday on the Gaelic en route for Manila. The baron recently went to Washington to secure approval for several large army contracts, and also made a visit to his former home in Belgium.

An old native woman, Mrs. Anna Pavea Robinson, died last Sunday night at Kauluwela, from the result of injuries which she received from fire on Thursday night. She was walking with a candle, and her clothing caught fire in some way, enveloping her in flames. She leaves a husband and three sons.

Chinese claims were heard by the shows a rate of \$132.49 per capits.

"Greater harbor facilities are urgently seeded at all the ports of entry. At Honoliu many vessels are detained far beyond the number of days stipulated in the charter, with the consequent increased expenses. An appropriation for the days of charter of the catching of several varieties of small mainland. The poor unfortunates who a retired merchant, who lost goads a retired merchant, who lost goads a retired merchant, who lost goads of which the Hawalians are very now live there are the wards of the Terming this privilege the design and will always be cared for as factorily to perform the severe: labor respond the number of days stipulated in the sugar fields. This being function of a large number of the more important fish is made certain. I recomplicate the catching of several varieties of small mainland. The poor unfortunates who a retired merchant, who lost goads of walled at \$3,103.07%. Among the licated by him were 75 coats or blouses, and 120 pairs of trousers. He also lost important fish is made certain. I recomplicate the moved promote discord and confidence of the sugar fields. This being factorily to perform the severe: labor respond to the resonance of the sugar fields. This being factorily to perform the severe: labor respond to the sugar fields. This being factorily to perform the severe: labor respond to the resonance of the sugar fields. This being factorily to perform the severe: labor respond to the catching of several varieties of small mainland. The poor unfortunates who a retired merchant, who lost goads a retired merchant, who lost for the valued at \$3,103.07%. Among the catching of several varieties of small mainland. The poor unfortunates who a retired merchant, who lost for the valued at \$3,103.07%. Among the respondence of small mainland. The poor unfortunates who a retired merchant, who lost fish of which the Hawalians are very grow live there are the wards of the Terming the catching of the Fish of which the catching of small mainland. The poor unf was experienced during the trip, there has been a heavy rainfall on Molokai and the weather was very stormy and rough. The Lehua was not able to go in at Wallau on account of the rough weather. Crossing the channel the worst kind of weather was encountered.

The jury in the case of Kiki, charged with manslaughter in the first degree, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the third degree last evening, and recommended the defendant to the leniency of the court, Deputy Attorney General Douthitt joined in the plea, and the court taking cognizance of the appeal for mercy, imposed a sentence of six months at hard labor. The Railroad wharf has livened up a

great deal especially since the arrival of the big American-Hawaiian freighter American, and is now the scene of bustling activity. The American is lying by the H. A. Company's big shed and large gangs of men are working all day and at night until 12 o'clock. The work of discharging began Monday night and yesterday afternoon one half of the general merchandise had been discharged. An informal conference was held

yesterday between members of the Board of Health and local shippers relative to the raising of money for the crusade against rats around the wharves. It is understood that the result of this meeting in is effect a determination on the part of the ship-ping men to raise the money at the earliest date possible, and commence he improvement of the wharves along the plans outlined by the Public Work Department. It is understod a meeting will be held today. A. E. Murphy, superintendent of the

house numbering department, is busily engaged in the work, though he anticopates that it will require at least aix months to complete the task. The olty has been divided into fourteen districts for the convenience of the new de-partment, and each district is to be worked separately. The center or business portion of the city is nearly completed. The corner of Napanu and 58,000 King streets is the center from which all numbers radiate, and it is the zero of the department's new system.

> THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARR-HOEA.

"Some years ago while at Martinsburg, W. Va., I was taken with choiera mornus, which was followed by diarr-hora. The doctor's medicine did me ne good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, which I did, and it cured me sound and well "-G. A. Morris, Embresville, Pa., U. S. A. Sold by all druggists and dealers

W. W. Needham had his kneeday King Emauel of Italy will act as fractured Monday night by falling from arbitrator between Brazil and Great Britain in regard to the Opiana fron-

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However, you will make your usual holiday gifts, and perhaps a few more, than you did

No doubt you will be more judicious in your selections, but your friends and yourself will enjoy Christmas just as much

Our stock of goods is arriving daily, and the assortment will be better than ever.

We are making some changes in the arrangement of our store, which will interest you, and the many novel articles that will be displayed, will surprise you.

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We will announce, in a few days, when we will be ready for your inspection, and ask you to keep watch of our announcements here.

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### ATTACKS JURY LAW IN COURT

### Robertson Claims Bailiff Act Is Invalid.

(From Thursday's daily:)

THE validity of the Balliff act, already the subject of considerable discussion, was attacked before Judge Humphreys yesterday in a motion made by Attorney Robertson to quash the indictment against William Kolo Rathburn for perjury. Argument on the motion was postponed until Monday when it will be finally disposed of. If the attack on the Balliff act is successful it is likely to throw out all the indictments returned by the last grand jury, and of all other grand juries drawn by virtue of that law.

Attorney Robertson's motion is based on technical grounds, namely that the bill was not read three times in each house as is required by law.

This question was raised yesterday after the court had overruled a deniurrer to the indictment in the same duplicity of charges in the indictment as returned. Mr. Robertson contended that the indictment charged him with half a dozen separate offenses. He said that perjury consisted in testifying November of those three years to plunge falsely to a material fact, and as sev- through it in five or six hours. The first eral facts were alleged to have been year of these encounters the head of the sworn to falsely by him, all of which stream is met, where the swarm is thin were said to be material, he argued and the display consequently not so that one juryman might find him great as that of the second year, when guilty of one charge, and another of the second feet. It was a state of the second feet of the second feet. guilty of one charge, and another of the second fact. It was the duty of the prosecution, he said, to allege the exact that the displays of the first year have nature of the crime of which he was been visible in the Eastern Hemisphere, charged. In the indictment the de- but not on this continent, whereas the fendant was alleged to have testified reverse has been the case with those of that he left his home alone, and stopthe second year—or the great showers,
ped five minutes in front of Carter's
house, looking at a bright light on the
inside, then drove on, until rain threat—
wears that had elensed from the great showers. inside, then drove on, until rain threat-ening, he returned home. Until that shower of 1833 seem to have been taken vember, 1833, two days before the great time he did not know he had been as the period of return; and this no shower. Phosphorescent lights were shot. The indictment alleges that he doubt led to the mistaken prediction seen on the tops of sticks, posts and was accompanied by some one, and which assigned 1899 for the reappearance other pointed objects, some of those that he was inside Carter's grounds, of this magnificent sight. But the show-lights being as large as a flame of a at the time he was shot.

Mr. Cathcart replied to the contention of Mr. Robertson with a long artion of Mr. Robertson with a long array of authorities showing that the indictment was proper, and that different allowations of periusy might be set. ent allegations of perjury might be set out in one count.

Judge Humphreys denied the demurrer holding that separate offenses charged with, and tried for half a doz- The sudden and violent change in the en different offenses.

Immediately following the court's ruling Deputy Attorney General Cathfor trial, and then it was that Robert- the senate, as the bill went immediately ing the following motion:

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> He stated that he wished to introduce records and evidence as to the truth of the motion presented and asked that a day for hearing the matter was very important that early action be taken upon a question of such imbe set for as early a day as was convenient. The court thereupon fixed the or Robinson to the Advertiser:

The principal point raised by Mr. Robertson will be that the bill was not count of increasing the guage of roads, regularly passed, as it was not given three readings as is required by law. The Organic Act says: "That a bill in order to become a law shall, except as herein provided, pass three readings in to the storehouse at the Stone Barracks each house, on separate days, the final before Nov. 23, 1901. passage of which in each house shall be by a majority vote of all the members to which such house is entitled, taken by ayes and noes and entered up-

on its journal."

An examination of the records of the legislature, shows that the bill passed three readings, but there is considerable doubt of its regular adoption as regards an amendment. Senator White-March 14th, second reading March Colombia, bers as required.

Representative Robertson then moveof for a second time that section five ton and Harry F. Davideon be stricken but, and this time the proper in the afternoon the case of C esition carried. April 9th Dickey in- Pot, a Chinese, and H. Hosski, a Japatroduced another amendment schich these, was brand by the following fury: failed to pass, and the bill was re-, Geo. P. Thiclen, P. E. Mossman, D. E. ferred to the judiciary committee and Whitman, T. W. Hobren, R. E. approved by it. The bill was lost on Geo. H. Turner, T. Fleming, J. T. Copethe 15th and on the 15th it was passed land, H. F. Davidson, John Calishan.

with a new section five which Roberts. At 4 o'clock the once.

### MAY BE VISIBLE NEXT WEEK LEONID STREAM OF METEORS

To the Editor of the Scientific American: temperature (observed in 1799 by United This wonderful display, which startled States Commissioner Ellicott, off the the northern hemisphere in the month of coast of Florida) was noted again in 1599. But the watchers were disappointed; and the cause assigned for this dismeteors from which the shower falls source, or had been wholly scattered by the influence of some of the large planabout November 15, 1901. One of leading astronomical publications, refer- dicate the close proximity of the earth ring to this subject, uses the following to the approaching meteoric swarm. language:

"Some astronomers have expressed opinions with more or less assurance that the path of the Leonid streams of meteors has been so changed that we may no longer hope to see such grand bly in 1833. Although no remarkable 1900, it is evident that the stream of Leonids has not been diverted from its former course far enough to miss the earth;" considerable numbers of the Leonids having been seen at various points on the night of November 15, 1900.

careless examination made of the rec-ords of past appearances of these meteors, and which ended in a deduction of a period of thirty-three and a quarter years. Prof. McClune of Philadelphia, however, with Prof. Herrick of Yale, and a few others, correctly estimated the period in 1867, putting it at 84 years and 1 day, or to be more accurate, 12,419 days. Thus, the first recorded shower was witnessed on the night of November li-22, 1799; the next on that of November was witnessed on the night of November 12-13, 1833; the following one occurring on case on the ground that there was a November 13-14, 1867; so that the next becomes due on the night of November 14-15, 1901-in a few weeks hence.

It has been found that this stream of meteors takes three years to pass the point where the earth meets it in each that time, or rather series. And reckon-pointing upward. At the same time the ing from the previous corresponding dis- atmosphere appeared unusuall red. This

A notable circumstance in connection of comets, either close to or into the with the visits of the Leonid meteors is earth's orbit, affects seriously the atmosthat the weather of the Northern Hemi- phere, the temperature and the weather might be set out in one indictment, sphere has experienced remarkable vicis- of our planet. otherwise defendant could have been situdes at each of the recurring periods.

November of the years 1799, 1833 and 1867, 1833, the thermometer having run down was announced by some English astronomers as due to reappear in November, points as much as 30 degrees) from a few hours before the appearance of the meteors until sunrise of the 13th of Novemappointment was that the swarm of ber. And the fall in the temperature continued until the 21st, at which time had been either diverted from its usual the daily mean had fallen from 51 degrees on the 12th to 27 degrees. A/similar perturbation occurred in 1867; and if ets. The probability is, however, that a rapid decline should occur within a we shall behold this grand display again, few hours after sunset on the evening few hours after sunset on the evening of November 14 next, it will probably in-

to the approaching meteoric swarm. So, too, the rainy character of those

years is remarkable. No records on this score are obtainable for 1799. But in 1833, in this vicinity generally, the rainfall was in excess of from four to sever inches above the mean of a quarter-cent showers as were seen in 1866, and nota- tury. The summer of 1867 was noted for its heavy, incessant rains; there fell in shower is reported as seen anywhere in the month of June 10.33 inches, and in July 6 inches, or an aggregate for the first seven months of the year of 30.05 inches-the annual average being about 43 inches. The month of August was an unusually rainy one, a single downpour in the middle of that month having last-The explanation of the mistaken pre- ed 42 hours, with but a few hours of diction is to be found in the hasty and abatement. September and October were pleasant, but November and December, with their rain and snow, carried the year's record to about 57 inches, the highest ever known in this vicinity. The year 1867 was also, like the other periodic years, remarkable for snows and thunderstorms out of season and other phenomena of an extraordinary character. In the first week of November great tornadoes occurred in the West Indies, violent gales on our Great Laxes, and a remarkable thunderstorm in Montreal; while in this vicinity the thermometer dropped, on the morning of the 7th, to 30 degrees and immediately began to run up again until it reached 57 degrees shortly after midnight. On November 11 the day at Washington, D. C., was unusually warm, ending in a violent thunderstorm at night, followed immediately by a very high and cold wind and at noon a fall of snow.

The present year, 1901, has been just such a rainy one as those which have heretofore marked the Leonid periods. At the end of last August the rain and snowfall footed up for this vicinity about 36.4 inches or about 6 inches more than the average of the first eight months during the period of 32 years. The extraordinary phenomena noted this year are precisely those which characterized the previous periodical years. So that there seems sufficient reason to look forward with confidence to a reappearance of the great Leonid shower this fall. A remarkable circumstance was noted at er of 1867 was by far the grandest of candle, and having a dim white light that the passage of meteoric swarms and

F. MACBENNETT. Long Island City, New York.

If it was changed, then the change agreement having been reached, the jury cart asked that the case be set down was made without the concurrence of was sent to the hotel for dinner, where son sprung his little surprise, by read- to the Governor for his signature. It

Major W. W. Robinson Jr., Quartermaster U.S. A. at this army post, has kindly offered to send all Christmas gifts Five miles of 12-pound PORTABLE be fixed. Mr. Cathcart replied that it intended for soldiers serving in the Philippines, on the next army transport passing through Honolulu en route to The vessel will reach Manila Manila. portance and asked that the hearing just a few days before Christmas time. Following is a communication from Maj-

"Will you kindly inform the public, through your paper, that anyone who wishes to send Christmas gifts, periodicals, etc., to their relatives in the Philippines, the undersigned will be glad to ship them free of charge with transport stopping here Nov. 24th, 1901.

"Packages and boxes should be plainly marked and securely packed, and sent

"MAJOR W. W. ROBINSON, JR., "Q. M. U. S. A."

### SLAVE CASES IN FEDERAL COURT

Judge Estee disposed of two more gave notice of the bill March 12, it was the so-called slavery cases yesterday. In given a first reading in the senate the morning Henry Arinas, a native of and Angela 24th and third reading the next day, claims Cuba as her birthplace, were the when it was sent to the house. In the defendants. At the conclusion of the when it was sent to the house. In the evidence Deputy United States Attorney house it was given its first reading. Dunne asked that the jury return a ver-March 26th, and second reading April diet of acquittal, as he did not believe 6th. When the bill came up for its the testimony warranted a conviction final passage. Robertson moved that The court, upon motion of Attorney section five, relating to the pay of Creighton, then instructed the fury to builds, be stricken out. The motion return a verdict of not guilty. This was was defeated and the bill put up for done, the jurous not leaving their seats. was defeated and the bill put up for some the jurous not leaving their seats, passage with the result that it received for the following was the jury which fortiern votes for to thirteen against. Schubert, Charles E. Murray, R. M. Indiens, W. J. Hickey, George H. Turbers as required. ner John D. Holt, A. D. Screegy, E. E. Mossman, George P. Thieler, H. C. Mor-

with a new section five which Roberts. At 4 o'clock the case was closed with—

The Sulfan's health is said to be failson claims was changed from the old out the introduction of evidence, the fail. The Sulfan's health is said to be failto be described from the court having refused defendant's motion.

About Hamid must pay.—Seattle Post-Inmention which he had stricken from the court having refused defendant's motion. Abdul Har bill.

to instruct for acquittal. At 6 o'clock no tellingmose.

was signed and became a law April yesterday for failing to appear when his concurrently.

26th. If the change was made by the name was called. F. S. Smith was the JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF "And now comes the said William Kolo Rathburn, defendant herein, and house as alleged then the bill did not when Clerk Maling called his name, and the process, making it \$3.31.

W. S. Fleming yesterday filed his bond in the sum of \$5,000, and was sworn as referee in bankruptcy.

### FOR PHILIPPINES JOSS GODS WITH HEARTS OF GOLD

Chinese josshouses and their gods were the subjects of much interesting testimony yesterday before the fire commission. That these were of great value was evidenced by the extrava-gant prices set upon their heads by the claimants, who suffered their loss through the plague fire.

Claims for josshouses and the accompanying paraphernalia have been submitted by the Ket On Ful Kon Soclety, Lat Sai and Yung Fat.

The society just named put in a course stand." claim for \$21,537.15, which included be- COURTS AHEAD OF APPROPRIAsides the building, the image of Quan Ti, valued at \$500, and an accompanying cabinet, valued at \$400. There also a claim of \$590 each for Joss Kon-Yuen and Joss Quan Ti. The witnesses to the truth of these items testified that Quan Ti had a heart of gold, and Lat Sai's claim was for \$10,174, and

One gilded Joss table, fancy, \$340,

One set brass candle and Joss stick-holder, \$150. One Joss cabinet.\$250. Four Joss signs, \$76. Two sets Joss well not, \$1175.

One brass church bell, 300 pounds,

Eighty-seven ornaments, \$509. Joss siik shade, \$47. Jose silk boote, \$5 Joss silk cord hat, \$23.10.

Five sets Joss Cags, \$10

Joss chairs, \$18. Joss fan, \$8. Lucky Joss cabinet, \$15. Lucky Jose table, \$6. Lucky Joss stone stick-holder, \$5. Lucky Joss ring, \$5. Joss inquiry block and stick, \$8. Twelve hundred bundles Joss sticks,

Religious books, \$55. Six thousand, eight hundred Joss Pain Balm was promptly applied, and candles, \$152.50. Six thousand, eight hundred Joss Pain Balm was promptly applied, and candles, \$152.50. Kam Far Mean image, \$29.

100), Servants' Ram Far. \$16. In this Coim was an item of \$856 for dething belonging to Mrs. Lai Sai, inchildren.

### Held for Death of His Cellmate.

(From Saturday's daily.)

The case of Kiki, charged with manslaughter, was on trial all day yesterday before Judge Humphreys. It was taken up immediately upon the disposition of ex parte matters, and was unfinished when court adjourned

in the afternoon. Kiki is the native who is alleged to have killed his cellmate, John Bombay, while both were locked up in the city prison May 11 of this year. From the evidence introduced at the trial yesterday the defendant was arrested early in the evening for drunkenness, and later Bombay was brought in aud placed in the same cell. A few hours later the jail attendants heard noises from the direction of the cell, and up-on investigation they found Bombay lying upon the floor and the defendant jumping up and down on his face. Bombay was taken out and removed to Queen's Hospital in an unconscious condition, where he died eight or nine days later. There is some question as to whether or not his death was due directly to the assault committed in Deputy Attorney General Douthitt is prosecuting, and the pris-

oner is defended by Charles B. Dole. The following jury is hearing the case: Edwin K. Blake, George K. Kaia, George W. Harrison, James K. Merse-berg, Alexander K. Aona, John J. Hansmann, Charles D. Dudoit Jr., Edward Woodward, Isaac H. Harbottle, James M. Sims, William G. Rowland and James Kapalepae. BICYCLE THIEF PUNISHED.

In the case of Tin Soon, a boy of Chinese-Hawaiian parentage, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of two bicycles, Judge Humphreys Imposed a sentence of one year in each case, but the terms of imprisonment are to be served concurrently.

Tin Soon wept bitterly while the court was passing sentence, and seemed much affected. One of the stolen wheels was taken from in front of Hall & Son's store, and belonged to an employe. It was valued at \$80. The other bicycle was taken from in front of Kawaiahao Church during the Mc-Kinley memorial service. Both wheels were sold to Japanese for trifling sums. The boy upon being questioned by the court, said that he had been convicted once before of larceny and released

upon payment of a fine.
"It is not so much the value of the property stolen," said the court, in passing upon the case, "as it is the nature of the theft, which calls for a substantial punishment. In the frontier towns horse stealing is looked upon as a most serious offense, as neces-sarily, horses can not be placed in a safe place. It is the same with bicycles; they cannot be carried into the house, and are left at the mercy of dishonest persons. There ought to be a severe punishment in this case, not only to teach you a lesson, but also that others may profit by your expe-

Under the order of the court the de-Judge Estee punished his first juror tion of a year, as the sentences run

GUILTY.

The jury in the case of Enoka, charged with larceny in the second degree, returned a verdict of guilty upon the opening of court yesterday morning, after having been out all night. The court imposed a sentence of six months in prison. It appeared from the testimony that the defendant had been convicted several times before of a similar crime, and before he reached his majority had severed a term in the Reform Schol.

WOULDN'T CHANGE GEAR'S OR-DER.

In a motion to set aside an order of Judge Gear allowing an attorney's fee of \$30 in the Rhodes divorce case. Judge Humphreys refused to hear any argument or take any action. "I will not set aside any order made by Judge Gear," said the court: "if I did he would be just as likely to set aside an order made by me, and while I could reinstate it, yet he could set it aside again as soon as my back was turned. will not pass upon this matter at all, for by so doing it would only create unnecessary chaos and lead to endless confusion. In the meantime the order as made by Judge Gear will of

course stand." TION.

The Supreme Court and five Circuit Courts of the Islands have already used up \$12,000, or one-third of the appropriation made for their maintenance during two years, though but four months of the time has passed. At the rate the fund is being drawn upon now it will have been expended before the was made up in part of the following end of the present year. The greater portion of this amount, of course, wen for the expenses of the Circuit Court in Honolulu, as the expense for juries has been unusually heavy because of the continuous sessions. There appears no way out of the difficulty, though if the courts here followed the practice elsewhere, of excusing jurors not sita considerable saving might be effect. posters in each of the said Districts. ed. The practice of keeping juries on unimportant cases for a night and several meals, also eats heavily into the fund, as the bills which have so far been presented because of this show.

JUMPED ON A TENPENNY NAIL. The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of tenpenny nalls, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot, and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's peared, and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual, and with clething belonging to Mrs. Lat Sai, in absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell cluding innumerable silk and satin is a well known merchant of Forkland, dresses for herself and the various Va. U.S. A. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For more than arrived when orders were sale by all druggists and dealers. Ben-received to send two battalions of the son, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall Territory.

### BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSIL

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Molteno and Hattle K. Molteno, his wife, of Honolulu, Oahu, te William R. Castle, trustee of said Honolulu, dated January 25th, 1296, recorded in liber 106, page 194, notice is hearby given that the mortgage is hereby given that the mortgages in-tends to foreclose the same for condi-tion broken, to wit, non-payment of both principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James P. Morgan,

in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1901, at 12 noon of said Further particulars can be had of

P. L. Weaver Jr. Dated Honolulu, October 80, 1901. WILLIAM R. CASTLE,

Trustee-Mortgage The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of: 1. About 1 572-1000 acres in Manana Ewa, Oahu, 1 206-1000 being covered by Royal Patent 233, L. C. A. 7448, to Kamamaka, and 266-1000 by Royal Patent 175, L. C. A. 7439, apana 2, conveyed to said Charles Molteno by deeds of Keone, dated November 24, 1889, recorded in liber 132 follo 255 and of Melanul in liber 133, folio 255, and of Makanui, October 3, 1891, in liber 133, folio 492.

Hattle K. Molteno in the following premises, as heir at law of one-half of the property of H. N. Kahulu, deceas

2. The undivided half interest of said

One-half of R. P. (grant) No. 1591 to Hoolawaihonua, 76 acres in Koai, North Kona, Hawaii.

4. One-half of R. P. (grant) No. 1856, to Kawaihoa, 32 acres in said Koai.
5. One-half of R. P. 5553, L. C. A. 5810, to Kaopukauila, 5 73-100 acres in Holualca, North Kona.

6. One-half of lot of 1 10-100 acres in Puapuoanui, L. C. A. 5588, to Kawai-7. One-half of a certain lot in Paki, conveyed by M. Kuanaoa to Kawaihoa

and Kamalo. 2329—Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22.

#### PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Safurday, November 36, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, will be sold at Public Auction the lease of a portion of the Ahupuaa of Lualualei, situate in the District of Waianae, Island of Oahu. Term: 5 years.

Upset rental: \$9,000.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

The Government reserves the right to take up any portion or portions of said land for bona fide settlement and other public purposes.

For plan and further particulars apply to the Public Lands Office, Hono-EDWARD S. BOYD,

Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, October 29th, 1901. 2329-Nov. 1, 8, 15.

### PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the land described in the schedule hereto, will be opened for application under the provisions of the Land Act of 1895, for Homestead Leases, on or after November 29th, 1901. SCHEDULE.

7 Lots in Hauula Tract, Koolauloa, Oahu, having an area of from 2 to 6

These lots are within a distance of one-fourth of a mile from the Hauula sea beach and about 7 miles from Kahuku. O. R. & L. Co. Depot, and are situated on the windward side of this island. All applications for said lots shall be

made in person by the applicant, at the Office of the Sub-Agent, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, where plans of the land and any further information may be obtained. The Office will be opened to receive applications at 9 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, November 30th, 1901. EDWARD S. BOYD,

Commissioner of Public Lands Public Land Office, October 29th, 1901. 2329—Nov. 1, 8, 15.

### AUCTION SALE OF AWA LICENSES.

In accordance with the requirements of Section 707, Chapter 55 of the Penal Laws of 1897, one Awa License for each district of the several Islands will be sold at Public Auction between the 1st and 7th day of December, 1901, each Hcense to be for the term of one year from the 1st day of January, 1902. The upset price will be as follows:

For the District of Honolulu, \$1,000.09 For the District of Hilo, \$509.00. For the District of Walluku, \$500.00. For the District of Lahaina, \$250.00. For each other District, \$100.00.

The license for the Districts of Honolulu, Ewa and Waianae, Walaiua, Koolauloa and Koolaupoko, on the Island of Oahu, will be sold at the front entrance of the Capitol on Wednesday. the 9th day of December, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon. Those for the Islands of Maui, Ha-

wall and Kaual, will be sold in the respective Districts of those Islands, upon such day and date within the limit of the time fixed by law, as shall be designated by the several Sheriffs or their Deputies. Due notice of date progress, until they are needed again, and place of sale will be given by A cash deposit of twenty-five per cent

> will be required on the fall of the hammer, said deposit to be forfeited to the Government if the full amount of the bid is not paid within five days of the day of sale. (Signed) WILLIAM H. WRIGHT.

of the amount of the successful bid

Treasurer of the Territory of Hawali. Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu, 2333 - 31F November 13, 1901.

Lieutenant Dougherty, eighth United States Infantry, and wife (nee Afong), are again en routs to Manila, where the officer will be stationed for possibly three years. Lieutenant and Mrs. Dougherty recently came from the Philippines to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and had no received to send two battalions of the Twenty-eighth back to Manila, including Mr. Dougherty's company

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# RELIGIOUS

### Priests and Nuns Who Labor In Love.

I asked the black-robed priest to take my seat. I saw him looking about the upper deck for a place, and shifting to the rail of the steamer, I forced him into the space I had vacated. We were already off for Molokal and it was nearly midnight. The "Mikahala" is a tiny inter-Island steam schooner, more a freighter than a passenger carrier, and what with the board of health, the few white guests of that body, a half-dozen newspaper men and women, priests and Sisters, the after part reserved for them was insufferably crowded.

There was much laughing and lighting of cigars, and the clinking of glasses in the stuffy cabin below was audible. It had been intended that the "Mikahala" should sail at 10 o'clock, but there was delay. The four Sisters, in black and white, were huddled on the lee side, away from the smoke of the burning tobacco, waiting for the steward to lead them to their cabins. They told their beads, with faces hidden behind their vells and only their slender hands moving to the rythm of the rosary.

Forward, a hundred Hawaiians were packed in the narrow deck between the wheelhouse and the after structure. There were three times as many women as men, and most of them lay on the deck with their bundles for pillows, and their holokus tucked about their feet. Others who had drunk kini or swipes and felt the devil of dancing in them, were doing a hula to the music of several ukuleles, and the cries of their fellows. and some of the cabin passengers who shouted at them in English and Hawaii-

"Hot stuff! Wiki-wiki! Wela ka hao!

bunks and he was roomed with a newspaper man. The latter was with a merry group at the cabin table, which was laden with food and to which a servant constantly brought the drinks called for by The priest crawled into his narrow bed. Massive screens keep them yards apart a forged check upon Bishop & Co. for choosing the lower shelf. The doors of from one another. In contact there may \$30 the court imposed a sentence of ten all the rooms were open, as the theat was

anguish of the nauses which cursed me. loan of a leper's horse, mounted the sud-The little steamer was in the throes of dle and grasped the bridle he had handthe Molokal channel, with a head sea led for years. True, I were gloves, but on. She threw herself into the waves as when, the heat of the noon urging, I for-does a drunken man a-swimming, and it got precaution and doffed them, and re-

prone. Men and women were mixed up ror I trembled with.

berth. The wassail had died, men slept autographs signed by the martyr. in chairs or on the floor. One hailed me I saw in one room, under the care of as it imposed a burden on the comlill sleep," he said. He planted one un- whose sight and senses gone, sat all day asked what had happened. I pointed to biances of the human; limbs withered

ment. It is a narrow shelf, green and had to be torn from the arms of their picturesque, and back of it rise, rugged doomed friends. The shricking was so and romantic, solid and straight, walls terrible that I could but think of the hell authorities were liable to nab him up all but the rightest work, a solid and straight, walls terrible that I could but think of the hell when he was released by the Territorial thought my days were numbered. a place was cut out by nature for the there the angelle form of a Catholic nun torial authorities, and that he was fil "Of course you will take it for grant a place was cut out by nature for the there the angent form of a Catholic han kelling of the accursed, it is this Molokai acreage. The tiny island is divided of their charges

when, in the last boat, I left the beach unevenly by this marvelous grante cur

there the angent form of a Catholic han to find a description, and too infirm to work at hard labor ed that I, and my friends on my behalf, even if sent to the reef. Upon motion made every effort to obtain relief.

When, in the last boat, I left the beach of the Attorney General, Judge Gear Everybody who knew me had some sort unevenly by this marvelous grante cur tain seeming to hang from the blue, and of Kalaupapa, my ears were filled with suspended sentence until the next of remedy to suggest, and many of who crosses to where the people of the the wretchedness, my spirit cast down August term, stating that if he had them I actually tried; yet I grew worse been a younger man a heavy penalty in spile of all if missed on the escarpment, walts in the | and mental agony hands of those who will suffer none of the Unclean to come among them.

ers dash roughly on the shore at Kalaupapa. Sometimes vessels wait several days to send a boat to the beach. The 'Mikahala" put down her clumsy longboats and, in each, fifteen or more of us jumped from the gangway as it rose on the wave. We were all mixed up-whites and others, doctors, officials, writers, Sisters, and the relatives of lepers

I went in the first load, anxious to see, dreading the sight. We landed at a pair of stone steps sheltered by a small breakwater. I marked first a great sign, "ALOHA," which in Hawaiian mears ali things of good import-welcome, good-

bye, love, friendship Then I saw what, pray God, I will never see again. There were several hun-

at any throng. the horrid work of the leprosy which af-the severity of a term in prison. Ricted them, tears came unbidden. I warmely the notive convicted mere intaglies were all about Naked \$25 and costs. The court scored the feet and hands on which no toe or finger Defendant in passing sentence. grew. Eyes which looked blindly from Albert Peyser, who ended up a spreblood-red pits of woe.

"Burels,"

was not in greater need."

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### BUSINESS MEN WILL RAISE! MONEY TO IMPROVE WHARVES

ment, and of Assistant Superintendent necessary, was commented on favora-Campbell, of the Public Works Depart- bly.

provement of the entire whariage system on the waterfront, as a method of ridding the city of rats, and thereby reducing the chances of plague between the place of the amount of shipping they have done in the past six months. This would in reality be a tax on shipping the reducing the chances of plague between the place of the same to be the chances of plague between the place of the same to be the chances of plague between the place of the same to be the chance of the chances of plague between the place of the chance of the cha by reducing the chances of plague being introduced here again, a number of representatives of the largest local commercial houses met at the office of Castle & Cooke at 10 a. m. Owing to the day being one of the busiest of the several devices of the day being one of the busiest of the several devices. Castle & Cooke at 10 a. m. Owing to the day being one of the busiest of the several designs of rat traps, some of several of the Island steamers the disweek on account of the departure of which are unique in construction. Since several of the Island steamers the discussion was brief, and no definite plan thealth was about to inaugurate a rate of action was undertaken. Another meeting will be held on Friday, by which time the incoming and outgoing market, have been coming in steadily. They may be given a trial. The Maradie will have been digested and another than the market of the property of the market of the property of the market of the property of the second of mails will have been digested and answered, and the business men will be nila Times of October 14 says:

trated themselves on the earth in the namely the trifling amount obtained, cost of dredging will first mad abandon of the greeting. And the fact that the crime was committed cents a square yard,

A little later the steward showed us ing, eating, drinking, and in stories of do any hard work. He asked that a eur berths. Mine was an upper one just their kin. There was no restraint. For fine be imposed in lieu of imprisonment the last time perhaps in the history of and arrangements would be made to the world they were to mix, clean and unclean together.

Hawaii had been taken by the United States and sterner laws were to govern them. Now those who visit the leper he death.

But when I spent my day on Molokai, For an hour I lay, filled with the dumb all did as they pleased. I accepted the was a firmly-anchored gall that did not storing the horse to its owner, the leper extended his hand in token of brotherly When the lurch to port hurled me to feeling, I clasped it, to feel no fingers

I passed the hours in studying the colmien, and after a long talk with Brother "professional larcenist" the court im-Tribute I paid to the god of the sea, Dutton, who has taken his place, I brought away with me one of the last brought away with me one of the last

-the journalist. He was going to "snash this other Vincent de Paul, four lepers steady foot in the middle of the uncon-steady foot in the middle of the uncon-scious priest and pumped himself aloft ing, inviting the grave-digger to rest to his upper berth. The patient black- them. Their faces and forms were like robe thought perhaps they were ship-wrecked, for he rolled onto the floor and cient places; features gone, or mere semhis room-mate, who was peering shame-faced from above.

and worn away They waited for what Damien told them he went to—the glory

And so we went on to the Colony of of a God that chastens but rewards. At dusk, the whistles of the steamer I got up again at half-past four, just blew, and we put off in the boats to her, as we came in sight of the leper settle-

I recalled what Robert Louis Stevenson, who knew these people, wrote:

Landing from our steamer was not "To see the infinite pity of this place. easy. There is no wharf, and the break- The mangled limbs, the devastated face, The innocent sufferer smiling at the rod-A fool were tempted to deny his God. He sees, he shrinks. But if he gaze

shores: And even a fool is silent and adores." -Cathedral Chronicle.

### COURT NOTES.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

It was judgment day in the Circuit dred lapers at the brow of the hill we Court, and five prisoners were sentencclimbed. They waited like atones for our ed for the crimes of which they had coming. Bome stood in little groups, and others sat on the ground A hundred feet been adjudged guilty. It was a great away one looked at them as one would day also for hard luck stories, and "hardly a prisoner who was sentenced And then, when approach brought out but what was ill or too old to stand

Kamalu, the native convicted Moncould not tell what I saw. Dream the day of the crime of rape, was the first disfiguration and of fearful havor in man before Judge Gear. He received Seah, and you have not guessed at the a sentence of ten years in Oahu prison terrors of Molokai. Faces which were at hard labor with an additional fine of

by committing a series of small forgmy soul cried. "now is the largest got off with a light sentence day for His coming. The dead Lagarus with the understanding that he would leave the territory upon its expiration To us, the curious whites they gave leave the territory upon its expiration no beed. But when some of the lepers the offenses charges and in the third a saw their friends—perhaps the r wives or the offenses charges and in the third a no heed. But when some of the lepers of the offenses charged and in the third a count von Molke has been in this count to Molk

ating with other organizations in carrying out the suggestions of the board, in the work of fumigating the wharves
of Dr. Cofer, of the quarantine depart, once a month or oftener if deemed

As to raising the \$500 or \$600 necesfor the raising of \$20,000 for the improvement of the entire wharfage system on the waterfront, as a method

They may be given a trial. The Ma-

in better shape to deliberate on the situation. There was a general consensus of opinion, however, that the sum of the plague of that have now in hand in cash and pledges of the sum order that after the work in o

the same as outlined as the special manners and or the terminal their bosoms, and glued their lips to made a pressing plea for leniency, citthose of their loved ones. Scores pros- ing various mitigating circumstances, may be dredged for this purpose. The The shouts and music were wasted all the while they kept up that most aw while defendant was under the influence ful of native wails: "Auwe! Auwe!" of liquor and also of his offer of restitutions grasped their rosaries more When the hundred who had come with Sisters grasped their resaries more When the hundred who had come with tightly. The priest beside me was readused by the theorem was readused by the theorem with the proposed for membership, and another tightly. ing his brevlary by the bright moonlight. eased, they hastened band in hand to made in any event. He further stated Doubtless he knew it by rote, for his their homes, all over the settlement. that the defendant had been in prison eyes wandered from the page often and They spent the day until we took ship for several months, and was very lil, again for Honolulu, in kissing, embrac- so that it was impossible for him to and arrangements would be made to numbered. It was certainly a very dipay it

> Charles David, the court imposed a sencolony have no contact with the afflicted, tence of \$100 and costs. For passing sponge, idays in prison and a fine of \$100. Peyin the District Court. He will pay the sinking under him on a smooth sea. fines assessed against him, and leave

trial for larceny in the second degree, to the fact that the man had twice servand heads were lost under the kerchlers ony. It would take long to describe it with the remark that the man was a which shielded them from the maddening posed a sentence of one year's imprisonment at hard labor, stating at the same time that he did not like to do it, munity as well as the defendant.

Joe Mendes, a patriarchal Portuguese with grizzled hair, was allowed to go ting food therein. under suspended sentence. He is sevenfind no other way to support himself. drunkenness or appoplexy. He alleged that his friends had all debeen a younger man a heavy penalty in spite of all, would have been inflicted (Carvalh) "The man who persuided me to use

law money, but would try to raise the amount of the fine. He said also he had land, but his wife owned it.

His atterney asked for leniency, stating that he was ill and unable to do hard work. The court imposed a sentence of nine months at hard labor and

A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Sing Chock, charged with assault and battery

CAN'T GET GRAND JURY MINUTES Judge Gear yesterday morning denied he motion of T. McCants Stewart that he be allowed access to the grand jury m'nutes in relation to the indictment returned against William Davis Court held that this privilege could be allowed only under extraordinary of that kind in this motion.

SOME GERMAN COMPLIMENTS

Count Von Moltke Says Many Pleas. ant Things.

the Deutschland for Hamburg is Count Otto von Moltke, a nephew of the great German field marshal, Count won Moltke able. Then they flung themselves on Brooks appeared for defendant and parliament, of which he is a member, to is expected

sfudy American transportation methods. In an interview, he said:

"It is a matter of disappointment that I am obliged to return to Germany so soon, but your climate is too severe for me and my physician has ordered me to go home at once, on account of lung BUSINESS men of Honolulu in genrat-killing crusade, plans for which were discussed at the special meeting at the Board of Health office on Monday night. The Chamber of Commerce will take up the discussion at its regular meeting at 3:30 this afternoon, with the intention of co-operating with other organizations in carting with other organizations in carting out the surgestors of the board of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the surgeon of the services of his employes of the service of his employes of the services of his employes of the service of his employes of the services of his employes of the service of his employer to gain many valuable surgestions. I have been here longh, however, to gain many valuable surgestions. I have been here longh, however, to gain many valuable surgestions. I have been here longh, however, to gain many valuable surgestions. I have been here longh, however, to gain many

Americans have made in the methods of transportation. It is impossible for any one in Europe to understand this without see by it. The best erpre son I have In response to the call for a meeting sary every month for the purchase of whole story. You have shown the root thousand means of Honolulu to devise ways and means then devided means the story of the shipping men fundamentals, no plan has yet means to the same devided means the story of the shipping men devided means the shipping men dev Siemenses are the fathers of electrical improvements, and the Germans con-ceive many methods, but they can't take

hold of things the way the Americans

### MAINLY ABOUT MATTERS AQUATIC

ing about the harbor moorings at present. Other moorings are bring sooked for and the bottom near the cattle pen cost of dredging will be about thirty-five

At the next meeting of the Hawal'an

#### SLY AND DANGEROUS.

It was not very long ago that Ma George Monk thought his days were pressing conclusion to arrive at. When On the charge of gross cheat, giving a man is so cornered that he can neitha worthless check on Bishop & Co. to er fight nor fly his courage oozes out of him like water from a squeezed

Even the bravest swordsman is afraid of cold steel when his hands are thad behind him; and the sailor who has ser had been sentenced to six months laughed at hurricanes shivers with horimprisonment on each of the charges rot when he feels his wrecked ship

The facts, as given by Mr. Monk in the islands upon the expiration of his a letter dated January 20th, 1900, and written at his home, Willowbank, Ma-In the case of Palonapa, who was on kara, New Zealand, are these:

About eigheen years ago he was trouthe jury was dismissed the defendant bled with occasional attacks of in-When the lurch to port nursed me to receing, I clasped it, to reel no hagers the july was distinguished and digestion, which are more common the floor, I went on deck, escaping from meeting mine. Only the mangled stump having withdrawn his plea of not digestion, which are more common was there. If I had believed the danger guilty, and pleaded guilty. The court among young persons than parents are my friends about the table by leaving was there. It is not persevent the danger guilty, and pleaded guilty. The was about to let the man off with a put to imagine, and lay up store of nisseph fied from the wife of Potiphar an withdrawn my hand. There was a courseless field from the wife of Potiphar an withdrawn my hand. There was a courseless field from the wife of Potiphar and withdrawn my hand. There was a courseless field from the wife of Potiphar and withdrawn my hand. There was a courseless field from the wife of Potiphar and withdrawn my hand. There was a courseless field from the wife of Potiphar and withdrawn my hand. There was a courseless field from the wife of Potiphar and simple grace in the manner of test and simple grace in the manner gerous.

Like the Red Indian it is both deadly and patient. It waits and it kills.

In Mr. Monk's case the disease culminaled in a condition which, he says, was a martyrdom. He was almost continually belching, the foul gas being so rapidly produced in his stomach by the fermentation of the undigested and ret-

When he rose from a sitting posture, ty-nine years of age, according to the or stooped for any reason, his head statement made by his attorney, and swam with giddiness. Dyspeptics fall his offense-running an illicit distillery, in the street from this cause, and the was committed only because he could police and the doctors often think it

"My stomach," says Mr. Monk serted him in his old age and want, and "pained me severely, and there was that besides the clothes on his back he a feeling at my chest as though I carhad no other earthly possessions. It ried a great weight there. I became so was also pointed out that the Federal bad at length that I was obliged to give authorities were liable to nab him up all but the rightest work, and I

of the Attorney General, Judge Gear Everybody who knew me had some sort

entering a nolle prosequi. It was stated to do a bit of contract that he was ignorant of the contract to do a bit of contract. who was arrested with this defendant. Mother Silvel's Syrup will always ocentering a noile prosequi. It was stated to do a bit of talking, because I was that he was ignorant of the offense and like a fish that sees the hook through did not know that it was against the every piece of bait. I was afraid of, in the case of George Kailiuli a plea and disgusted with, everything in pabeauty springing from the breast of of guilty was entered to the charge of pers or in battles. So I kept on saying distilling liquor. The court asked the 'no,' and he kept on saying 'do.' But He marks the Sisters on the mournful defendant how much of a fine he could he stuck to his text, and I gave up. pay and he replied that he had no ready Be quiet, and I'll have a go with Moth-

#### British Torpedo Versels Weak.

NEW YORK, Oct 24.-A cable to the says: Six of the eight torpedo boat as the Hawalian Yacht Club is concerndestroyers which were sent on a cruise of her Hawalian Yacht Club is concernthe way victor of the eight torpedo boat as the Hawalian Yacht Club is concernthe way which were sent on a cruise of her Hawalian Yacht Club is concernthe way which were sent on a cruise of her Hawalian Yacht Club is concernthe way which were sent on a cruise of her Hawalian Yacht Club is concernthe way which were sent on a cruise of her Hawalian Yacht Club is concerndestroyers which were sent on a cruise ed but little apparently is doing. The with the reserve squadron have been disabled during the past fortnight. The disabled during the past fortnight. The tion, and those who have the thing in the mode from the mishaps have aroused much adverse hand are trong to arrange for a per-criticism of the construction of these house to the sait house and they are referred to as a boats, and they are referred to as 3. Another ha cruss to be, a talked of miles an bour, "tin-pot" fleet. The remarkable state, to occur at the full of the next meer ment has been made that of the entire house question and the consensus of class beat and too large for the third-destroyer fleet thirty per cent are come entired. In favor of the favor of the with the consensus of class boat and too large for the third-destroyer fleet thirty per cent are come entired. nouse question and the concentus of the carrier as much can be constanted by the carrier as a second-classer. It would not be carrier as a second-classer. the fairest of weather

mank with heavy was of life, several of yach; thub are shaping themselves as the desirovers have buckled, and but rap By as could be expected under the ALW 10RK, OCL 41.—Among the passers for the fact that they reached port soon, circumstances.

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Out on Moltke, a nephew of the great country of a ministrel show or masquerade ball to cap the climax, comes the report of Netting vet best done in the matches the disabling of most of the destroyers.

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waiian Yacht Club. The design will most likely be a blue cross on a white background, the colors being changed quarterings will be changed, so that a yacht in dressing ship will in time show 'n complete record of the years in which

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Captain Chris Johnson's curious yacht, the Wiki-Wiki, continues to attract at-

It will puzzle the class here to place Captain congratifited on his success Johnson has built several boats, and

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#### WHARF AND WAVE.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, November 12. Str. Lehus, Napala, from Molokai ports. Am. sp. Charmer, Slater, from Ta-

coma. Wednesday, November 13. Am, bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, from San Francisco. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauat

Schr. Maloio, from Kauai ports, Thursday, November 14.

S. S. Gaelic, Finch, from San Francisco; off port at 4 a. m. Am. bk. Santiago, Engells, 13 days from San Francisco; 9:30 a. m.

Str. Nilhau, W. Thompson, from Kallua, Punaluu, Honuapo and Kapua, at 10 a. m., with 1.681 bags sugar, 54 head cattle and 8 packages.

Str. James Makee, Tullett, from Anahola, Kilauea, Hanalei, at 10:35 a. m., with 1 keg beef.

Schr. Ada, from Kauai.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, November 12. Am. schr. Nokomis, Hansen, for the

Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports; 12 m. Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports; 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for

Kauai ports; 5 p. m. Gaso. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for

Wednesday, November 13. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San

Hilo ports; 5 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Keaulkeaouli, for Kauai ports.

Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koo-lau ports; 7 a. m.

Thursday, November 14. S. S. Gaelić, Finch, for the Orient; 8

Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha; 5 p. m. Mail and passengers only for Nawiliwili and Koloa.

Am. schr. Maria E. Smith, Nilson, for Port Gamble; 7 a. m.

### **NEWS OF WORLD** CONDENSED

Snow has fallen in Nebraska. Edward Stokes died in New York. No further plague cases are reported at Liverpool

Malaga district is having an unusual heavy raisin crop. Thousands of Chinese are reported as going to Manila.

The Philippine Commission has passed new treason laws. Berlin schools are experimenting with

a cure for stuttering.

The Duke of Cornwall will soon receive the title of Frince of Wales, King Edward is much pleased with the evidences of loyalty in Canada.

Three Chinese in New York gambled for the possession of a white woman.

the famous Elkton mines in Colorado

Laura Bullin has been arrested at ties are Chinese merchants.

November 6th.

made a Territory.

the overland limited. The census report on the silk indus-

in the United States. John Redmond, the Irish agitator, was given a rousing reception upon his arrival in New York. The Panama Canal Company has

rights to the United States. The Samar rebels are able to secure

supplies through junks which cover the movements of the insurgents.

The plan for a treaty of arbitration has been submitted to the Pan-Ameri-

in that State having been reported as very rich in the yellow metal.

Capt. Forest N. Handy, of Tacoma, convicted of a \$10,000 swindle, escaped from Tacoma on a deep sea vessel. A Boxer leader has been appointed to the Chinese foreign office, which is

taken as an indication of good will towards Japan. Leong Kee, the wife of a prominent San Francisco Chinese, was attacked

by masked assassins, but her wounds High mass was stopped in a Chicago Catholic church because of the presence of an excemmunicated priest who

refused to leave.

### WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

SHIPPERS ARE NOTIFIED THAT a new freight schedule will go into effect on and after December 1, 1901.

the company, corner Fort and Queen (See that year nearly street, will make years old and not very streng, has been streets, Honolulu,

C. L. WIGHT,

### WORK ON THE NEW WHARF TO BE COMMENCED AT ONCE ROY

wharf which is to be built between the ting the material from the ships which allroad wharf number one and Queen brought it from the Sound and piling it street will be driven. A large floating up along the river's sides. Practically olledriver is lying at the corner of the all the material is now on hand, the eawall at Queen street and the river, last shipment having been brought on and the work of driving the large the Hind. All the lumber had to be piles which are to support the approach to the wharf will be begun at was thrown from the vessels, very o'clock in the morning. The work quickly to prevent it from deterioratwill be done at this early time of the ing from the many barnacles and lay to take advantage of the early marine growths, which spoil woodwork light ide, which will allow the pile- so quickly in tropical water. triver to come close up to the sea-

clapse before the new wharf is completed. The wharf itself will be be-Schr. Waialua, from Kalaupapa; pleted. The wharf itself will be be-went on reef at mouth of harbor at 11 tween the railroad wharf number one and the seawall of Queen street nearly parallel with both these places. An the river to Aala park where they were approach to this wharf will be built hauled ashore. They have been furfrom the corner of Queen street and nished with tarred felt coverings to wharf joining it at an angle of ninety degrees. The wharf will be 840 feet long and 100 feet wide. The Walkiki end of it will be opposite the inner side of the Emme's wharf. It will be sup- be erected on it. This shed will probported by 1,000 piles, there being eleven ably be 600 feet long and about sixty piles to the width. There will be two feet wide. As the approach will be slips for vessels to enter. One slip will about fourteen inches above the level be between the railroad wharf and the of the sea wall the little piece of road poopoo and Hookena; 3 p. m.

Am. schr. Maggie C. Russ, Sjo, for Port Townsend.

new wharf. This slip will be about leading from the street proper to the water's edge will have to be filled out between the wharf and Queen street so as to be in the same level as the Am. bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San and will end at the mauka corner by floor of the approach. The work is in the approach to the wharf. The ap- charge of Mr. George H. Allen, but at proach will be thirty-two feet wide present only a comparatively small with four piles to the width and 240 gang of men is at work. As soon as feet long. The slip between the wharf the work gets started, however, quite

Today the first piles for the new the river and at Aala park lately get gotten out of the river, into which it

At Aala park a force of workmen have been busy preparing the piles is a great undertaking and which are to be used for the wharves. probably three or four months will These piles are all about eighty feet in length as they have to be driven down very deep in the soft mud which constitutes the bottom of this part of the harbor. They have all been rafted up the river, which will extend to the main prevent deterioration from marine growth and on the top of these layers copper plate have been riveted.

When the wharf is finished a large shed covered with corrugated iron will Francisco: 4 p. m. feet long. The slip between the wharf the work gets started, however, quite Str. Hawaii, Berg, for Hamakua and and Queen street will be 200 feet wide. a large number of laborers will be re-There has been great activity along quired.

### Penalty Added by Court in Two Cases.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Court of Tax Appeals has filed its findings with Assessor Pratt upon \$1,000. While in jail Winslow was taken the appeals taken from the income tax very ill and on the appeal of his attorassessments. Following out the policy neys his ball was reduced to \$250 in French naval officers are no longer adopted at the first session of the court the first case, while in the second case these records are kept secret in so far he was released on his own recognizas they show the business transacted ances. The necessary money was imby the firms appealing, during the past mediately furnished by friends and year. In two cases the court sustains Winslow was taken to the Queen's Hosthe charges of false and fraudulent re- pital. ful intent to defraud in the one case, has been heard of his whereabouts.

tained, though in some cases the fig- bility that he is with friends on the on said premises situate. November of th.

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Shot by a sharpshooter upon order of ed. All the findings were based upon his strength.

The responsibility does not rest with IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE The Federalist party in the Philippellants by three experts, who reported the police department," said Deputy pines is attempting to have the islands to the court the amount of income Shorts Children and the police department, and the police department of the court the amount of the court shorts. shown by their accounts. In but one night. The matter is out of our hands Frank Louis vs. Maria Gloria Costina-The body of an Italian found in a case did the appellant escape the tax, as far as Winslow's disappearance is barrel leads Chicago police to the thethough everyone of them, nearly, concerned. The ball was originally fixory of a vendetta. The Northwestern Railroad will showe it is loss in their returns to the ed by High Sheriff Brown at \$1,000 spend \$1,200,000 on new equipment for tax office. As it was simply a question but Judge Gear saw fit to lower it to refused to open their books, to comply to Dr. Cooper and as far as he is contaxpayer refused to permit an ex- on the date set for his trial." amination of accounts by the asses-sor he simply added twenty-five per submitted a proposition to sell all its cent to the return and on appeal the whereabouts of Dr. Winslow yesterday. taxpayer was compelled to bring the disputed books into court for an examination.

The findings of the court were not based on either the taxpayer's or the that an appeal will be taken in the in-

taxes not paid on or before November mouth of the river. 15th. In the income tax law there is an added penalty of interest at nime was also drowned on Sunday morning. catch the stranglers who always wall His body has not been found. until the last moment before paying taxes. Colector Prait expects the rush to begin in earnest today, and p probably there will be a hard fight for places at the counter.

about \$45,000. So far this month the Mille Morris is hard and fast on the total receipts, not including perter- corni reef outside of the Puratum river, ju, contin day's amount to \$174.478. Besides this and her owner, Henry Marfarlane, bas rates can be obtained at the office of \$15,000 have been collected, which ad- the vessel, which is now hearly thirty

> that the returns from the other lel- and tankle will be taken out of her and ands had not begun to come in as yet, the hull will be sold at auction to the President, and he did not expect much money highest bidder.

----from the outlying districts until after the 15th. Arrangements are being made for the repayment of the \$150,000 advanced by the banks a few months ago, and a settlement will probably be concluded before the end of this week. and liber 180, page 102.

### TOOK FRENCH LEAVE

Dr. Winslow, the defendant in the Waiahole assault cases, is not to be the Territory. This leaked out yester-

young native girl and sentenced to six the case and almost immediately another and similar charge was preferred at 12 o'clock noon, of said day. against him which did not come to trial. Bail in the first instance was fixed at A. G. Correa, attorney at law.

turns as was alleged by the attorneys On or about November 5. Winslow Internal troubles are threatening the for the assessor at the hearing. In was registered at the hospital where island of Lamos, off the coast of Asia both these cases the two hundred per Dr. Cooper treated him for ulcer of the cent penalty provided by the law is ad- stomach. He was regarded as a very William Waldorf Astor is planning to ded; in one case it amounts to an ad- sick man and up to last Friday did not

police department.

### Victims of Swellen Bivers.

The Garden Isle was the scene of assessor's figures, but on the results of several casualties during the recent Libue, Kauai, this 17th day of May, can Congress, at Mexico City.

assessor's figures, but on the results of several casualties during the recent Lint Kansas has the gold fever, shale land the examination of the books. Alto-storm. Purser Priel of the Mikahala 1900. gether the Territory will be enriched not only brought the news of the wreck. but a few thousand dollars because of of the Blanch+ and Ella, but also r= these decisions. It is hardly likely ports the deaths of two Japanese, who were drowned in the rivers which have swollen from the recent freshets. One This has been a busy week for the of these, Yokoyama, was drowned on tax assessor and his deputies and today gunday while attempting to ford the and tomorrow will see the climax. To- Waimez river on horseback. The rushmorrow is the last day upon which ing water swept the horse off its feet taxes can be paid without the added and the rider disappeared in the roudpenalty. In both the income and gen- dy stream. The horse managed to get eral tax laws there is a provision for ashore further down the river. The an increase of ten per cent upon all body of the Jap was later found at the

The other victim of the floods, Fuji. per cent per annum until the tax is He was trying to cross the Hanapepe

### Mills Morris to be Abandoned.

Yesterday a receipts amounted to the past week, will be abandoned. The hadly haltered by the waves. All the they shall be forever barred. Treasurer Wright stated westerday spars, chains, anchors and of an gear-

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### BY AUTHORITY.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of those certain mortgages made by John M. Lemos to W. R. Castle, trustee, dated the 16th day of December, A. D. 1897, and the 16th day of June, A. D. 1898, recorded in the Registrar of Conveyances in liber 174. pages 150 and 151, and in liber 180, pages 102 and 103, respectively, and the same assigned to M. C. Silva by said W. R. Castle, trustee, by deed of as-signment dated the 3d day of October, A. D. 1901, and recorded in Registrar of Conveyances in liber 174, page 150,

And in accordance with the provisions of that certain mortgage made by the said John M. Lemos to M. C. Silva, dated the 18th day of June, A. D. 1901, recorded in the Registrar of Conveyances in liber 226, pages 126, 127 and

Notice is hereby given that the mortfound and it is rumored that he has left gagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit:

NON-PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL. Notice is likewise given that after the Some time ago Dr. Winslow was con-victed of assault and battery on a date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgagee will be sold public auction, at the auction rooms months' imprisonment. He appealed of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1901,

Further particulars can be had of Dated Honolulu, November 12, 1901.

THE PREMISES COVERED BY SAID MORTGAGES, CONSIST OF:

I. All of that certain indenture of lease of premises at Kukuluaeo, Honolulu, Oahu, made from William Ringer to the said John M. Lemos, for welve years from the 8th day of March, A. D. 1897, and recorded in the Registrar of Conveyances in liber 175. page 146, together with all the buildings and improvements erested there-

build a \$2,500,000 hotel on Manhattan dictional tax of \$120 while in the second appear to be any better. On that day John M. Lemos in and to that certain it is but \$28. The court in its opinion be left the hospital entirely unbeknown, agreement made on the \$3 day of Octobra femous Elkton mines in Colorado says that there is no doubt of the wil- to Dr. Cooper and since then nothing ber. A. D. 1900, by and between Ignaciofor \$6,875,000.

Girl waiters will be placed in the but intimates that in the other it was it is thought by those who know whereby said Ignacio M. Pavao and said John M. Lemos, dining car service of the Denver & Hio simply an oversight on the part of the Winslow best that he may have got to sell to said John M. Lemos that certaxpayer. In both these cases the par- away on the City of Peking which sailed tain leasehold interest granted by the for the Orient on Friday. The boat trustees under the will of Bernice P. St. Louis for complicity in a Montana train robbery.

George Raphael, of the firm of Raphael Brothers, San Francisco, died on the longh in some cases the firm the system of the firm of t

CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN

2333-Nov. 15, 22, 29; Des. 6.

ISLANDS. The Republic of Hawaii: To the Marshal of the Hawaiiam Islands,

or his Deputy, Greeting. You are commanded to summon Mamia Gloria Costina, defendant, in case Ition of compelling the firms who had \$250. No blame whatever is attached she shall file written answer within refused to open their books, to comply to Dr. Cooper and as far as he is contiwenty days after service hereof, to try showed an investment of \$81,032,201 with the law, the assessor has virtual- cerned. Winslow may be recuperating be and appear before the said Circuit ly won. In all of these cases where the somewhere, fully intending to appear Court at the September term thereof, to be holden at Lihue, Island of Kauai, No news was obtainable of the whereabouts of Dr. Winslow yesterday, the she cause why the claim of Frank Louis, plaintiff, should not be awarded to him police desertment libel for divorce. And have you then there this writ with full return of

Your proceedings thereon. Witness, Hon. J. Hardy, judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit, at

Signed: HARRY D. WESHARD.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of the original. summons in said cause, and that said court ordered publication of the same and a continuance of the said cause until the next March, 1962, term of this

Lihue, Kauai, November 6, HARRY D. WISHARD,

1000-Nov. 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20.

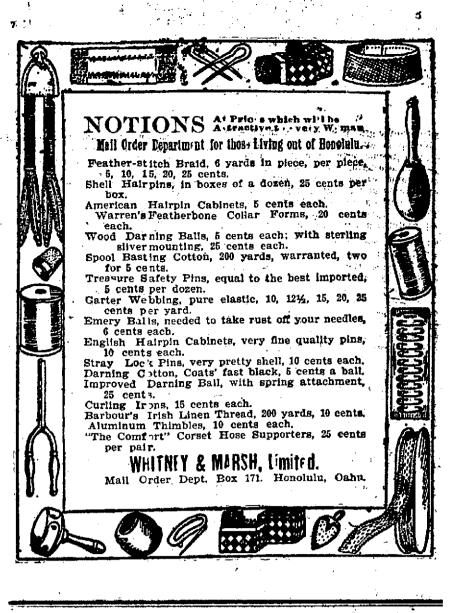
### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY paid. The office will be kept open later river to go to Walmea and was most the undersigned. John D. Paris, ad-than usual temight and a morrow to away by the stream and down at English deceased late of Lukia Kuaimoku, deceased, late of South Kona, Island of Hawall, Territory of Hawali, to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims against the said estate, duly authenticated with proper c Authentic information has finally valuebers if any exist, even if the reached Honolulu that the schooner claim is secured by mortgage upon Tuesday was the banner day for taxes. Mills Morris which went ashere at Pus real estate, to him, either at his place in Hemolobu so far this year, the total reduc in the terrific gale which has of residence at Realnkekua, South Tertions amounting to \$31.569 for the been raging all over the group during Kona. Island and Territory aforesaid, or at the office of Andrews, Peters & Andrade, atterneys for said administrave, Stangenwald building, Honolu-

Information in regard to changes in from the outside district on Oahu about decided to abandon her to her fale as within six (6) months from the first information in regard to changes in from the outside district on Oahu about decided to abandon her to her within six (6) months from the first information in regard to changes in from have been collected, which ad- the vessel, which is now nearly thirty publication of this notice, or within six Dated at Honolulu, October 25, 1991.

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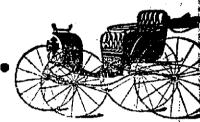
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### Primo Lager

HOME PRODUCTION-

Draught and Bottled Beer Delivered on and after MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1901

Island Orders Promptly Filled.

### Want a New Light

of these Islands. The San Francisco to the authorities at Washington.

Diamond Head light can not be seen There is a movement on foot among before a vessel is close off Koko Head and the light at the southwest point of the shipping men of this port to make Molokai is of absolutely no use to an effort to have a light of the first mariners coming from the north. The class placed at the northwest point of channel between Molokai and this ist-Molokal, named Lac o ka life. The and is thus absolutely without any petition is to be signed by all the local he the shipping is constantly increasing it is deemed a thing of captains and, as a matter of fact, by the utmost importance, especially as all who are interested in the shipping many captains who are strangers is there waters are constantly coming agents of vessels coming to these isi-ands will also be requested to join in some point of this channel to mark this some point of this channel to mark this the petition, which is to be forwarded place in the night. There has been some talk of having a light erected on There is at present not a single light the eastern side of this island but a which is of the slightest use to vessels light on the Lae o ka lilo is deemed approaching from the north. The to be of more service to all concerned."

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